



- Bill Truhle -

Best
of luck
to a small
bird more
for ever the
Lovers
Flora

spare a lovely student
find a swell guy
don't

Hello Mr
The best of luck
Doris Mullins
"Red"

Dear Bill
Remember times
and me. Had lot
of success and happiness
Billie Mae
"539"

Dear Bill
Kinda silly but. But
anyway the same best wishes
only lots more. Remember some of our
Grammar High school great times
The Maid in the Bamboo
screen a wreck in front of the
school. Gosh some fun
huh. ~~Richard~~

Best of Luck
and all the happiness
you want.

A class - Mate
Lag in Meridian
S' 39

Remember a
fellow member
in geometry
Charles Schumaker

The Best of
Every thing to an
old class mate
Barbara
Wellman

Lots of luck
Bud Kinney
(H)

Best of luck
Roberto

Lots of luck
when you
get out in
the woods
Loving
Lynne

The Best of luck
to a swell fellow
moreover to me

Best of Luck
Phil Beckon

Guess who!

Sir
To you who, too so early
in life given pleasure
may enjoy the future
as I enjoyed your performance
in Spring fever.
Henry a senior

I guess from now on
you'll know better
than to make let
with me yes?
David Bass

To an actor:-
So can Bill
Just loads of luck,
and happiness
Kella Kilebraundt

Best wishes to a
sweet fellow who did
a splendid job in the
Senior Play.
Stanley C. Long

Dear Bill:-
We've had a lot
fun this year
haven't we. Even
you are graduating
you'd better make your
self seen around here.
I'm wishing luck &
happiness in the
future - may you
have them!!
Sincerely
Jane Mary

Not a word about
you. Love
The
The

Best Wishes
 Here's wishing
 you all the luck
 and success in the
 world Laymon Waddle
 3911
 Best Wishes
 Takao Ide

Dear Bill, has been
 It certainly you these
 fun knowing weeks of school
 and its too but we didn't
 get acquainted sooner. I
 senior think you were sweet in the
 that a long play down we don't forget
 carnival Here's lots of luck to you.
 your friend
 Marion Gutierrez

Best of Luck
 Dick Miyahara
 Here's wishing
 all the luck in
 the world
 Mary Trayer
 Here's wishing you
 all the luck in
 the world.
 Sincerely
 Mary Jane

Don't forget
 to you always
 and Bill and Mary
 much love
 from the
 young

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 The
 Three
 Black
 Balls
 of
 The
 Physics
 Class
 MacB
 Me

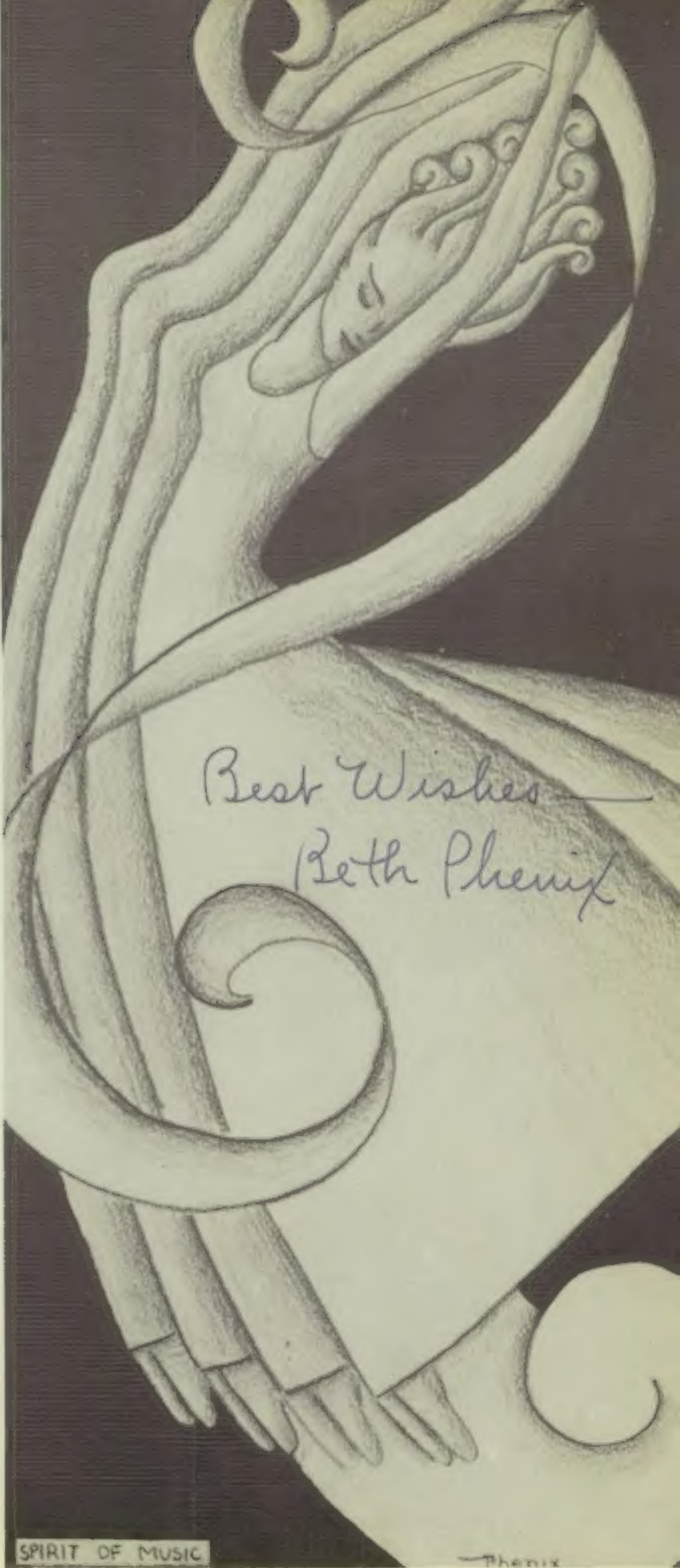
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Bill -
But you're a queen,
in the enjoyed being
we had fun in classes -
comp. class, or did we!
at least - "Spring Fever" was
fun, & you were swell -
lots of luck
Elaine Green
"am!"

Bill - quite with
the best & never forget
the while we are
to what time get all the
you good you & sincerely,
the most wonderful
your
Rockley

Best wishes with
 love to all
 and to all
 friends
 forever
 C. M. H.

Wishes to a small
 fellow may luck
 be yours always -
 Violet Baker



Best Wishes
 Beth Phoenix



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DEDICATION

"Over his keys the musing organist
Beginning doubtfully and far away
First lets his fingers wander as they list
And builds a bridge from Dreamland for his lay."

Just as the organist of James Russell Lowell's poem "built a bridge from Dreamland for his lay," so the El Monte Union High School Music Department has created a shining structure of harmony which has arched across the entire school year.

Mrs. Carolyn M. Keller and Mr. Harold Brown, who head the music organization of the school, have shaped their student musicians into orchestral units, choruses, and bands. Among these splendid groups are the Los Musicos Club, whose members furnish programs for both school and community affairs; the Girls' Chorus, whose outstanding achievement this year was a March concert; the Concert Orchestra, a group devoted to the fostering of classical music; and the Lions' Band, which has won an outstanding place among institutions of Southern California.

Throughout the year their sweet harmonies, their colorful presentations have enriched the lives of all on the E.U.H.S. campus.

To the Music Department we dedicate this issue of the nineteen hundred and thirty-nine "Trail's End."

"The song is ended, but the melody lingers on."

ADMINISTRATION

A perfectly unified student body is, in reality, an orchestra learning a composition that is never complete, but can always be improved upon. In order to have complete harmony, there must be a leader to maintain a steady tempo. The students in our school govern themselves, but without the help of the administration they would be like an orchestra without a conductor. As the director works with the members of an orchestra to create a unified interpretation of a composition, so does the administration work with the students to build a higher standard of living. El Monte Union High School owes much of its achievement and success to its teachers and administrators, for they are the directors of education and deserve the greatest praise.

*Remember
after the Prom.
Also the Root Beer
Cups.
Butter Rink.*



—

I have been thinking of you a great deal lately
 and wondering how you are getting on. I hope
 you are well and happy. I have been very busy
 lately, but I have managed to find some time
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1.5. 1944





ROBERT S. HICKS
District Superintendent

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

An annual is a book of memories presented in words, pictures, and art. The 'Trail's End' staff and Business Publications' class have spared neither time nor energy in order to present to you a first class high school annual. May you find in 'Trail's End' many pages which will bring to you, as the years come and go, happy recollections and **pleasant memories of your school days.**

While this school year has been a busy one for me because of the added duties and responsibilities which always come with an extensive building program, it has been an interesting and pleasant one. I shall always remember with sincere appreciation the fine way you boys and girls carried on under the trying conditions which might be expected when the work was being conducted on two campuses. Your response **has been magnificent.**

Music is the theme for the annual this year. Harmony is the one essential of good music. When there is harmony there is no discord. There have been few, if any, discords noted in our high school life this year. **It has been a genuinely happy year for all of us.**

May I thank you sincerely for your fine spirit, your loyalty, and your good will.

Robert S. Hicks,
District Superintendent.

Administration



B. L. BERGSTROM
Vice-Principal



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Dean of Girls



G. O. RISINGER
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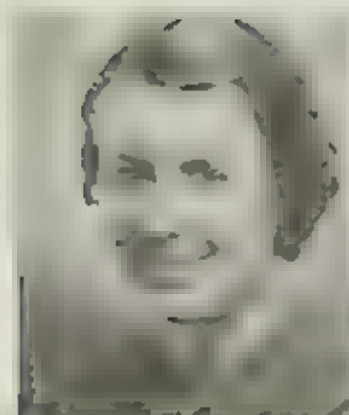
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Secretary



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Financial Secretary



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Clerk



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Clerk



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Miss Eleanor June Beebe



Mrs. Augusta Bortin



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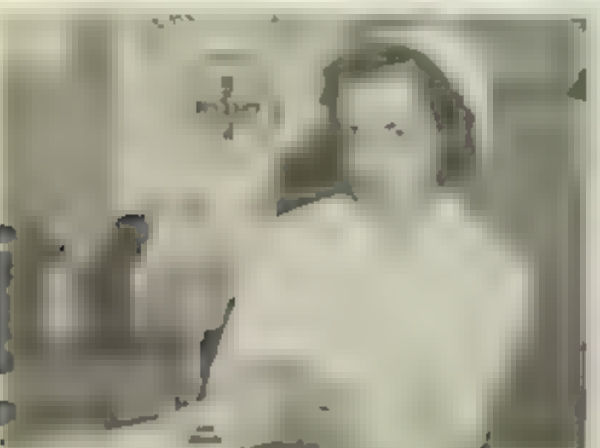
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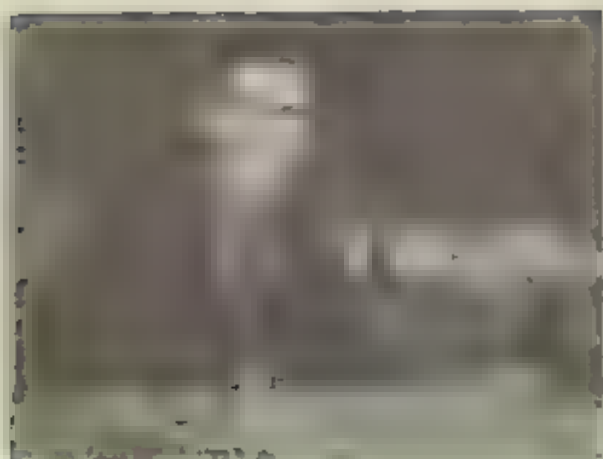
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Miss Isabel Dinsmoor



Mrs. Jessica B. Clark



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Mr. William Duncan



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Mr. Arthur E. Edmonds



Mr. Paul E. Hadley



Mrs. Gertrude Hess



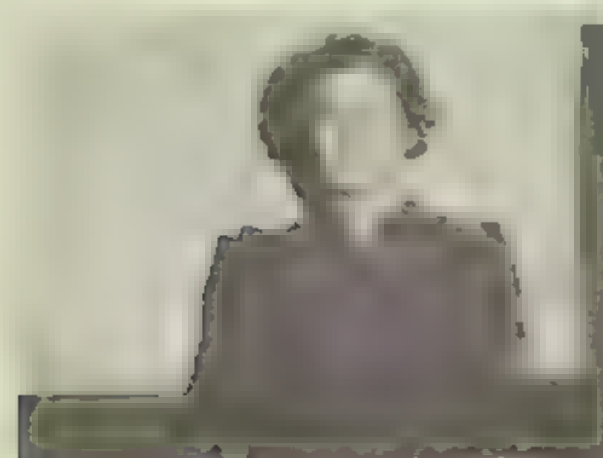
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Mr. Chester F. Holsopple



Miss Robbie Hopkins



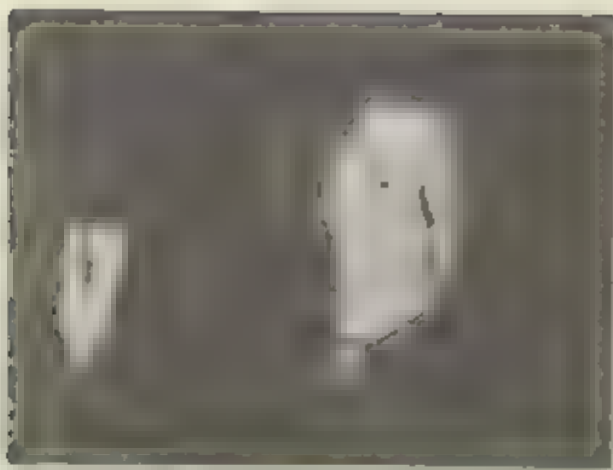
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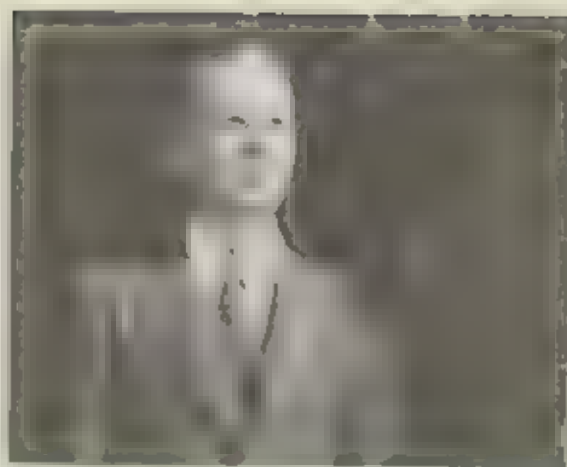
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Mrs. John D. Brown



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Mr. John M. Jones



Mr. F. Jones



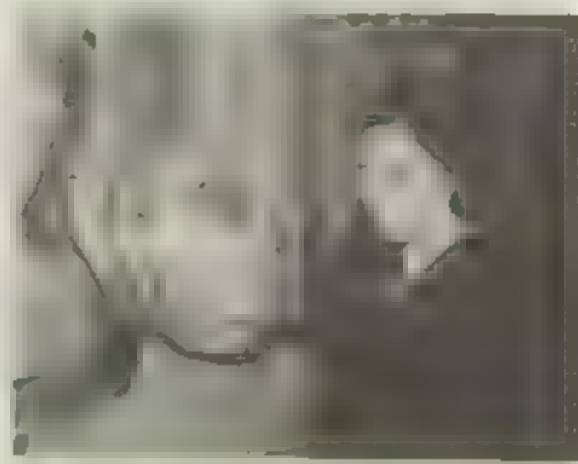
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Mrs. Inez P. McEwen



Mr. L. A. McNichols



Miss R. L. Mahoney



Mr. F. A. Nash



Miss Helen C. Nasor



Mr. W. W. Nash



Miss F. A. Nash



Mrs. E. A. Nash



Mr. Edward O. Post



Mrs. Della B. Rice



Miss Mary E. Rice



Miss Ruth Smith



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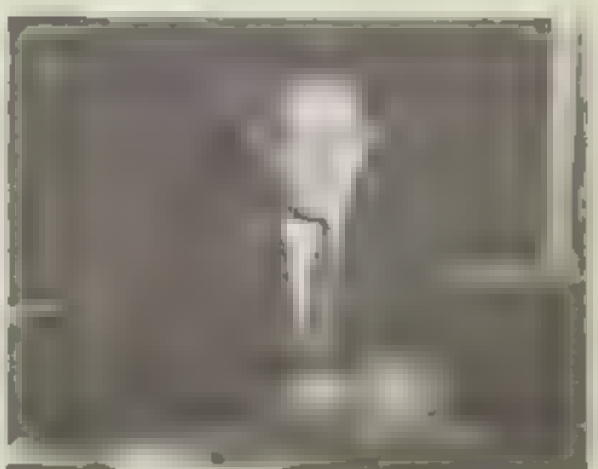
Mr. Amos D. Stetler



Miss Emma Louise Taylor



Mr. Brooks J. Thompson



Mr. G. L. Wahquist



Mr. Harold C. Webb



Mrs. Alice Weaver



Mr. Charles Williams



Mr. Lloyd W. Wright

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS



MIKE ROBBINS
President First Semester



EARL BROOKS
President Second Semester

When a song writer thinks of a tune and a lyric, he has no idea as to what success his creation will achieve. It may strike the public fancy for a couple of weeks and then die out completely. In a like manner it is hard to realize the importance of club charters, school constitutions, even state or national laws of organizations until after they are established and respected by all members of the group governed by them.

The newly adopted constitution now provides the student body with a firm foundation on which to stand. Through the numerous commissioners, students and teachers have been drawn together in a closer relationship and understanding.

Ten years from now E. U. H. S. graduates no doubt will look back on this 1939 accomplishment as a document that has always been looked up to by the Associated Students and the faculty. But even one year after a popular song is written the general public has forgotten the words and no doubt the melody. Most compositions enjoy a bright but short duration while constitutions live and are recognized for centuries. Due credit is deserved by Mike Robbins, first semester A. S. president, and the Constitution Committee for their hours of work and tireless effort.

Student body officers for the first semester were Mike Robbins, president; Bob Wolstoncroft, vice president; and Jacqueline Ruedy, secretary. Second semester introduced Earl Brooks, president; Bob Wolstoncroft, vice president; Jacqueline Ruedy, secretary; Betty Hall, commissioner of finance, and the new commissioners who took office after the ratification of the constitution.

COMMISSIONERS



BOB WOLSTONCROFT
Vice-President First and Second Semester



JACQUELINE RUEDY
Secretary First and Second Semester



EARL SHAW
Vice-President



MARVIN SCHOBOR
Boys' Athletics



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Freshmen



ARNOLD WEITSCHAT
Newspaper



PAT HILLINGS
Sophomores



ARDIS JAMES
Sophomores



JIMMY LEFFLER
Sophomores



RUSSELL MCFANN
Athletes



JOHN MALNERICH
Link Knights



SHIRLE APPLGATE
Girls' Athletics



WYNN ENGLE
Annual



ELAINE GREEN
Girls' League



MR. HADLEY
Faculty Advisor



BETTY HALL
Finance

CLASSES

Individually, the parts are learned from the major and minor notes of each class. If a group has been successful, it has performed as an orchestra at the down beat of the maestro's baton.

The class symphony is divided into four sections: freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The seniors have worked throughout four successive high school years to achieve harmony in their duties, just as the senior trumpet player comes first trumpet because of the careful study of the part he plays.

Under the watchful eyes and careful guidance of their leaders, the members of the class learn the lesson all artists must learn, to use the mind to advantage.

When the individual has accomplished his own task, he does not remain aloof from the success of the group. By doing the class perform with ease and in turn receives the benefit



I have been
 thinking about
 you a great deal
 lately and wondering
 how you are getting
 on. I hope you are
 well and happy. I
 am still the same
 old me. Love
 you all.

I have been thinking of you very much lately
 and wondering how you are getting on. I hope
 you are well and happy. I have been very busy
 lately but I will try to write to you more often.
 I am sure you will understand. I love you very
 much and I will always be your true friend.
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 much and I will always be your true friend.
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 much and I will always be your true friend.

July

At the same time as we were
out of the house we had
a very good day. The
wind was from the
west and the sun was
out. The water was
very calm and the
sky was blue. The
birds were singing
and the children were
playing. It was a
very pleasant day.

The children were
very happy and
the day was
very pleasant.
The wind was
from the west
and the sun was
out. The water
was very calm
and the sky was
blue. The birds
were singing
and the children
were playing.
It was a very
pleasant day.



MID-YEAR CLASS HISTORY



FRANK ROSS
President



BETTY CLEARY
Secretary



ROBERT GARRETT
Treasurer

Mid-year credit was achieved by the majority of seniors of 1939 under the capable supervision of Miss Isabel Dinsmoor, class advisor.

Long to be remembered were the dubonnet red sweaters, the cross-night dance, the baccalaureate service, and the graduation exercises, the theme of which was "Education for Tomorrow's America."

Frank Ross, president of the class, was a member of the Lion Knights, Spanish Club, and Hi Y, besides being a football and basketball hero. Betty Cleary, popular co-ed, served the class in the capacity of secretary. Treasurer Bob Garrett was a member of the tennis team, also of the Lion Knights and Hi Y. Receiving a gold seal on his diploma and a life membership in the C. S. F. for distinguished scholarship was Kazo Shinto.

Teruo Sentachi and LaVerne Miller were known as the star athletes of the class. Teruo was a four-year letterman, receiving honors in football, basketball, track, and jiu-jitsu. LaVerne was prominent in football and track and was elected captain of the football team. Outstanding contributors were Joseph Haygood and Oscar Hilliger.

Well known athletes were Alvin Stings, Football linemen, Joe Jarota, M. Olycar, and the G. A. V. Contests. Margaret Rush and Leta Mayo were indispensable vocalists of Mrs. Carolyn Keller.

Also noteworthy was the work of George "Bill" Bailey, an excellent artist, who won the school safety poster contest.





Ernest
Anderson



Josephine E
A. Spang



Ray J A
A. Spang



John
B.



Theresa
B. W.



Marilyn A
B. W.



John
B. W.



John
B. W.



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B. W.



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Matthews



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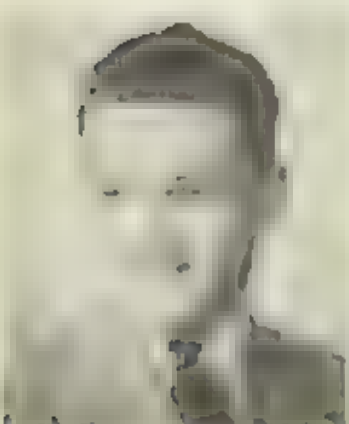
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Margaret E.
Teater



Barbara V.
Thompson



Doris S.
Toller



George L.
Weidon, Jr.



Venencia R.
Ybarra



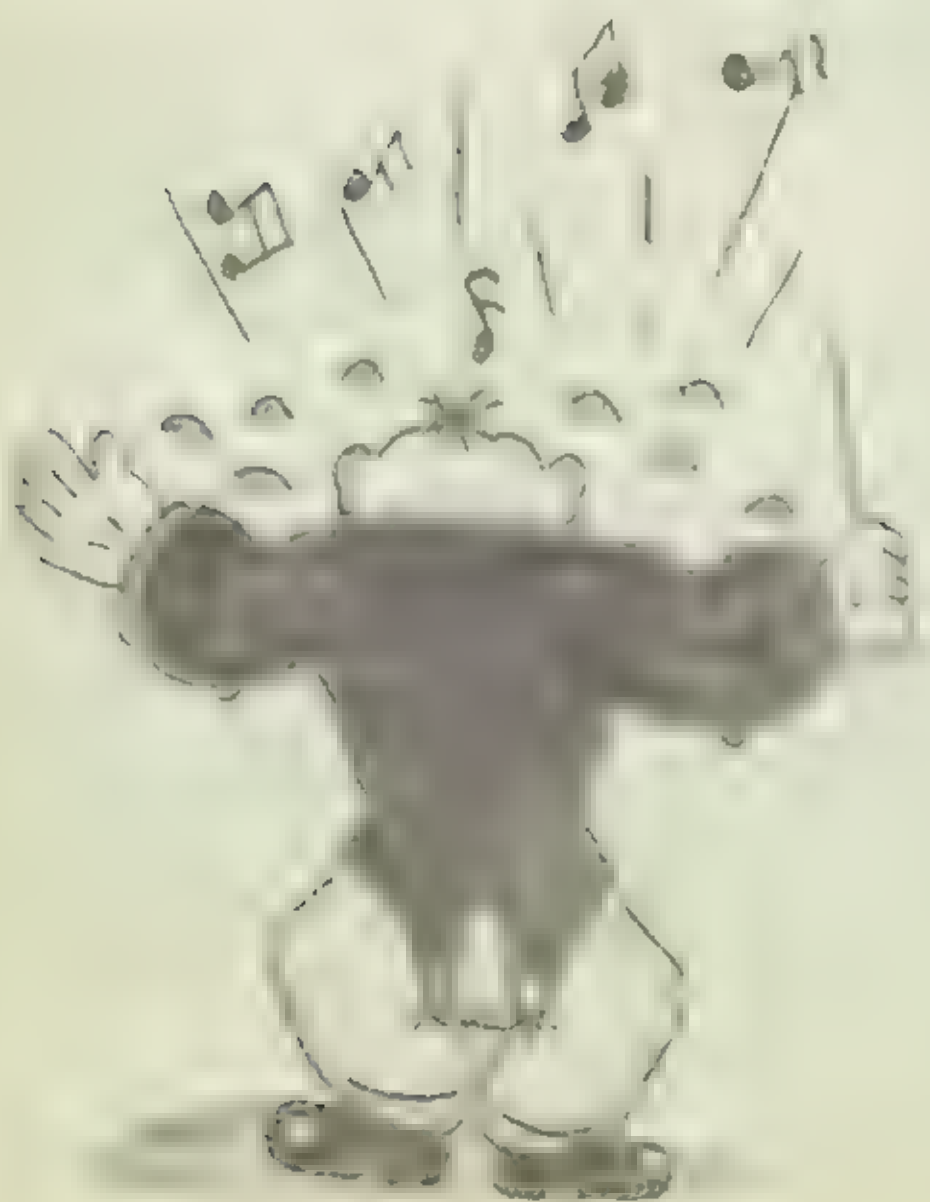
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FAR BROOKMAN
President First Semester

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AVA MATH
Vice President First Semester

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VERLA BENNETT
Secretary First Semester



LOIS WESTON
Treasurer First Semester

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ARCHIE KENNISON
President Second Semester



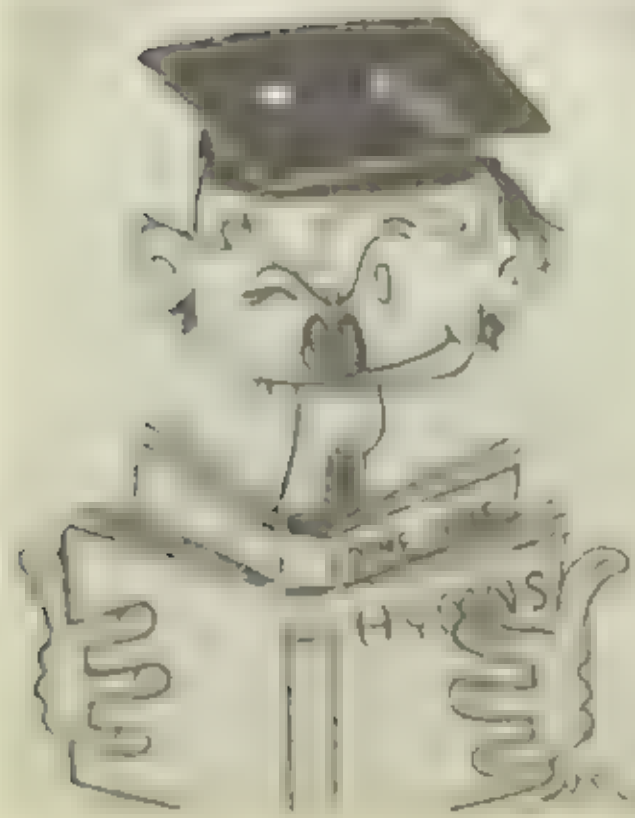
HARRY LAWLER
Vice President Second Semester



FERN RONEY
Secretary Second Semester



GWENDOLYN LENZ
Treasurer Second Semester



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Scene I

Time: September, 1935.

Place: The El Monte Union High School Campus.

characters. We have had ninety new men, and with a few new boys, and one girl, but they will have experienced all the things that we have to show. How can a freshman be expected to cope with this situation? But why worry about these dazed little people? The Lion's spirit has encompassed them.

Scene II

Time: The present, June, 1939.

Place: The El Monte Campus.

Characters. The same bewilderment fresh or new growth, be wise, identified senior who returned to school September 2, 1938 with the express purpose of "going out where," accomplishing things, and heaping honors on old El Monte High.

For the first semester, the duty of president fell to Fred Daniels, who gave credit in his annual report as a representative of the student body. Among other activities, he was a member of the I. N. Y. Association, a member of other teams, and president of the I. N. Y. Knight

Youngster is a pre-cut w. A. S. at center of the Corn Club. He is miller, Knight, chairman of the school boys. Also works very hard as a trackman, and football player.

Secretary Verda T. ... was a ... member of the ...
... and ... She was a ... for ...
... was a member of the ...
Science Club, and active in other organizations.

The event that marked the beginning of second semester activities was the election of officers. The presidency was held by Anne Bernier, who has participated in many school activities, is a member of the Junior Committee, a member of the leadership class and an active officer of the Hi-Y and Lion Knights.

Had a narrow loss. Elected for the first time as president. Elected secretary was Dessie Richey. She was a member of the G. A. A., Tri-Y, and ticket committee.

Assisting is second only to the fact that we own no land, which is why we are so much more free to do as we please. Since we are not on the land, we are not on the land, and committees.

Saint Patrick's Day, March 17, created the atmosphere for the annual Irish Dance. Dick Moore and his class furnished well taught dance program in green and white setting.

Friday, April 28, was the scene of another senior frolic. This time, however, a Barn Dance provided a different theme. Everyone was attractively "farmy" in his or her clothes. Light snacks were served to the partying crew, which was rendered lively by Schultz' orchestra.

"Spring Fever." What could be a more appropriate title for the June Senior Play? The splendid "Eighteen and a Half" was staged and performed to a full house in the course of one day. The following were selected to take part: Graydon A. Dean, Don Phillips, Marion Seaton, Ed Kreeger, John H. D. Allen, Alex. W. Lorraine, Lorraine Lowell, Elaine Green, Dorothy Sims, Ruth Foote, Mary Hagerman, A. J. Shepherd, Kathryn Blue, Laurette Lovell, Katherine Walker, Stanley Long, Marvin Morley and Earl Brooks. Miss Alex. W. Lorraine was the play director, giving the students a chance to act. There were two evening performances, May 25 and May 26.

The third round of the Iowa State Fair was held Friday, June 2, 1901, on a snow day. The fair was held on a snow day, and the fair was held on a snow day. This year the prom was especially attractive, the school for the purpose of a good size, it was well attended.

The last week of school is always a busy one for seniors, and it is no different for those of H. M. McCreary. Class Night, a favorite event of graduation, was held at the town of McCreary School Auditorium. A special celebration program was arranged.

Frivolity must be tempered with seriousness. That is a cue for the Baccalaureate, the purpose of which is to give the seniors encouragement for the future. A few words from our older and wiser lips is to have a good effect upon young men and women.

The first work was directed by C. M. Jones on Thursday, Jan. 18, 1918, and took place in the evening in the athletic hall and was truly a grand spectacle. The speakers of the evening and their topics were as follows: Lois Weston, "Growth of Democracy"; Earl Procks, "Trends in Our Democratic Way of Life"; Wm. A. McCall, "Education and Democracy"; John Malneritch, "Civil Liberties"; Agnes Shearer, "Welfare Clause in the Constitution"; Archie Dennison, "The Pursuit of Happiness."

All the luck and happiness in the world to the Senior Class of '39!



Leona
Abacherle



Janie
Adams



Milton
Anderson



Ernest
Andrus



Masako
Arakawa



George
Asato



Cheska Asato
Cheska
Asato



Mary
Bader



Cecil
Barker



Eleanor
Barnes



Gloria Bash
Gloria
Bash



Philip
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Betty
Beer



Elizabeth
Bellaver



Naomi
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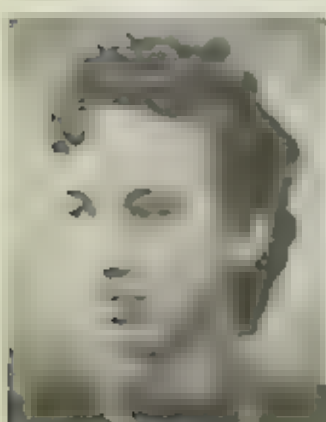
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Earl
Brooks



Arlene
Broshar



Alma
Brown



Donald
Brownell



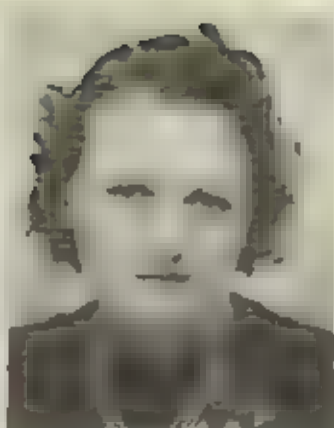
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Alcee H.
Bruce



Elaine
Brugere



June
Bull



Bryce
Burkett



Edwin
Burnham



Tom
Cahoe



Betty Jo
Carlton



Robert
Chambers



Thomas
Ciocca



Bill
Cleland



Jimmie Love
Condell



Maude Lenore
Cooper



Jack
Crawford



Leola
Crews



Dale



Ruth
Dean



Charles
Dellinger



Archie
Donaldson



Nona Louise
Donaldson



Billie Louise
Donn



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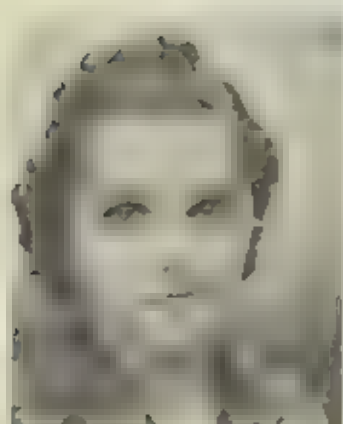
Hugh Ellis
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Euna
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Mary
Floyd



Ruth
Foote



Billie May
Forshner



Richard
Fowler



Phyllis
Franklin



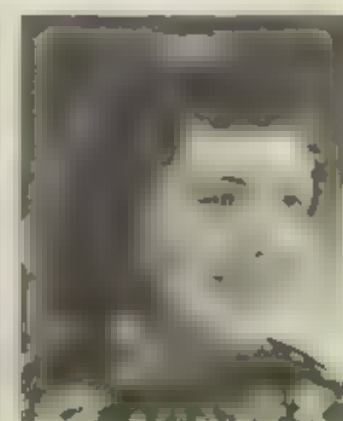
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Carol May
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Marjorie Elise
Gannon



Dorothy
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Wilda Mae
George



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Geraghty



Frances
Gillon



Franklin
Geske



Arthur
Gorbe



June
Gorton



William
Grab



Elaine
Green



John
Griffin



Eva
Gutierrez



Mary
Hagerman



Gerald
Halverson



Paul
Harris



George
Hashimoto



Viola
Hawkins



Mary
Haygood



Helen
Hess



Gerald
Hicks



Helen
Hildebrandt



Marie
Hill



Doris
Hines



Caroline
Hirsch



Martha Lane



Donald
Hoggan



Juanita
Holley



Thelma
Hostetter



Thelma
Howard



Alice
James



Richard
Job



Tomiko
Kadota



Sakae
Kaita



Alice
Kallmeyer



Kiyoko
Kawamura



Harriett
Keefer



Wayne
Keen



Audrey
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Mary Jane
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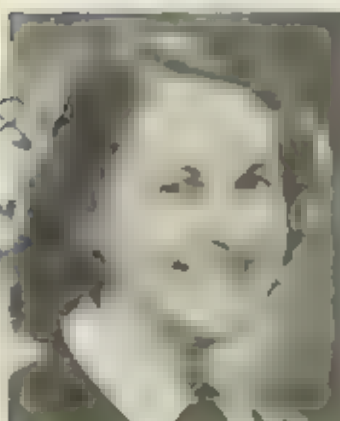
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Kitterman



Dorothea
Kling



Emma Lou
Kling



Bill
Kobzeff



Roy
Kuwahara



Jeanne
Larson



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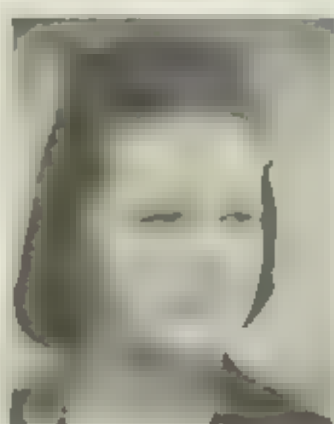
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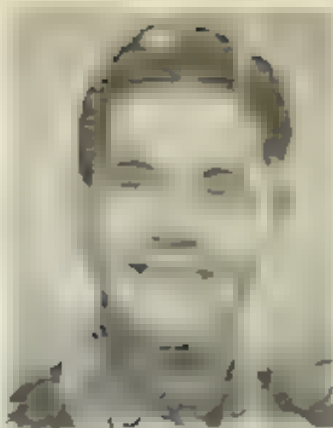
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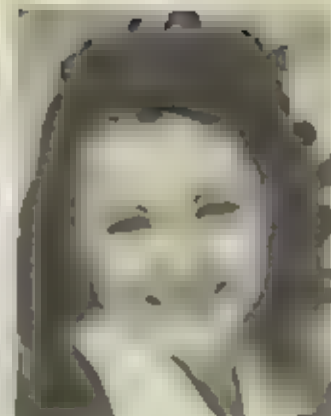
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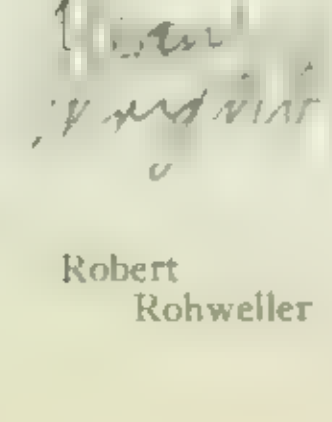
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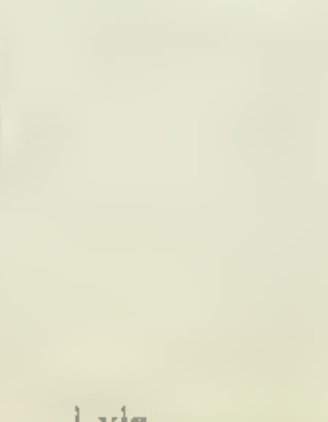
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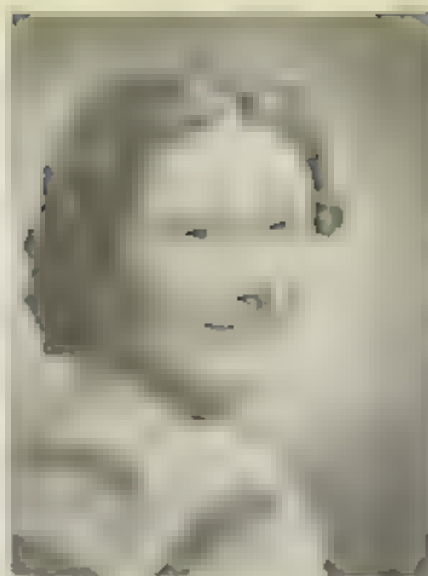




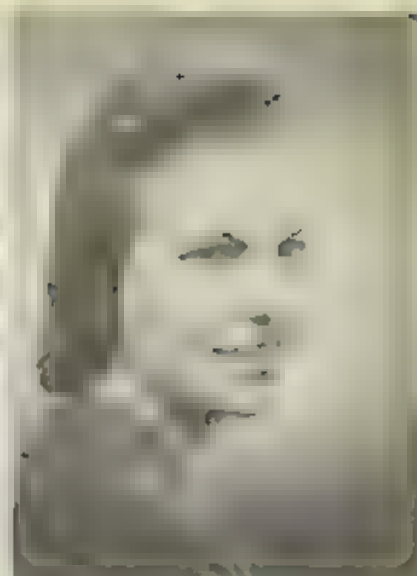
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Vice-President



HARRIET PECK
Treasurer



ENOLA CADE
Secretary

SENIOR "B" HISTORY

Second in line for graduation are the members of the senior "B" class. Even though their activities have been less in number than those of the graduating seniors, they have been carried on as efficiently and conscientiously.

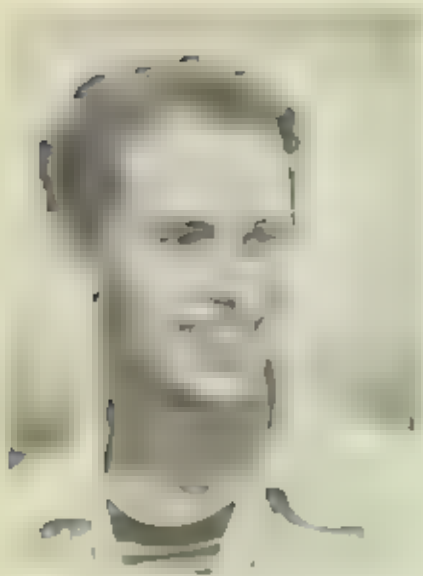
Last spring, 1938, they were juniors and took part in the Junior Follies. As juniors also, they gave the Senior Prom in June. The Follies having been successful, the Prom, held at Oakmont Country Club, was a grand affair.

At the beginning of the spring semester, the senior "B's" held their election of officers. The group of four were elected: Gordon Olson, president; Enola Cade, secretary; and Harriet Peck, treasurer.

In April, the class members, with the help of their advisor, Miss Ruth Smith, busied themselves in making sweaters for the group. They chose a pattern and one of the new patterns, and, on the last of the week, the seniors will have their sweaters ready for their entire final term in the fall of 1939. When the sweaters arrived, they celebrated by staging a picnic-party at the El Monte Municipal Park.

The year 1939 will be a busy one for the seniors, and its officers are already planning the many events of their farewell week.





ROLAND PHELPS
President First Semester



VVA ROSKELLEY
Vice President Second Semester
Secretary First Semester



MARJOR E. HICKS
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MAZIE PETERSEN
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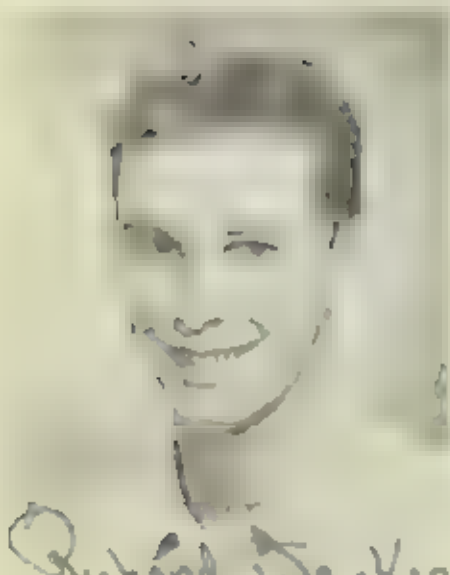
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KENNETH HOLTBY
President Second Semester



DICK MANNING
Vice President Second Semester



Richard Jackson
RICHARD JACKSON
President Junior 'B'



ROBERT POLANSKY
Vice President Junior 'B'



DON GARRETT
Treasurer Junior 'B'



TED CRAWFORD
Secretary Junior 'B'

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

The success of any organization is due to the leadership. Through out the past term, the officers of the Class of 1946, have imparted enthusiasm, cooperation, and initiative to the group. The past year's junior officers were Ronald Phelps, president; Dick Manning, vice-president; Viva Roskelley, secretary; Marjorie Hicks, treasurer.

Due to the large number of juniors, the summer class was divided into two divisions. Junior 'A' officers were Kenneth Holtby, president; Viva Roskelley, vice president; Maze Peterson, secretary; Jeanne Roberts, treasurer. Junior 'B' officers were Richard Jackson, president; Robert Polansky, vice president; Don Garrett, secretary; Teddy Crawford, treasurer. A great share of the accomplishment of the junior class is due to the help of Miss Ginger Hahy, Mrs. Ruth Cavert, and Mr. Gilbert Johnson, advisors.

The ring committee should be commended for its splendid choice of junior rings, which featured a lion's head in gold and 'El Monte' mounted on black. This committee consisted of Joyce Abertsen, Fred Davis, Mary Jane Dietrich, Russel McLann, Jane Macy, Jeanne Roberts, Vince Skarstedt, Bernice Walkerson, and Wallace Campbell.

Musical members of the class were Marjorie Garland, Ellen Harmon, Dale Plehn, Wallace Canale, John Wayne, and Verne Rowe. High stepping majorettes were Marion King, Mildred Green, June Batzel, and Betty Kien, the head majorette. The song leader was June Davies.

Honorable mention for athletic achievement goes to the following: Dick Manning, Fred Davis, Robert Hamblin, Kenneth Holtby, John Wayne, Don Garrett, George Leont, Robert Stanton, Jack MacBeth, Wallace Maxson, Frank Mills, Bob West, Richard Jackson, Richard L. Lee, Lee Writer, Jess Parsons, Hiroshi Sentaichi, and Ed Shall.

Our standing girls who worked hard in G. A. A. were Shirle Applegate, Lacie Buchanan, Ellen Harmon, Margie Hicks, Angie Ciocca, Shannon McEwen, Jane Macy, Maze Peterson, Jeanne Roberts, Viva Roskelley, Dennis and Dorothy Stanton, Peggy Wepler, Wilma Shrimp, Beatrice Springer, Beth Ellen Kelly, Petty Andersen, Marie Madi, and Phyllis Clabaugh.

Those in charge of the art were Russel McLann, Mary Jean Harmon, Mary Jean Dietrich, Violet Babst, and Jimmy Hashimoto.

On the staff of the *El Monte* were Ronald Bestwick, Petty Andersen, Lillian Struggins, Jimmy Hashimoto, and Lee Writer.

The Junior Follies, the laugh riot of the season, proved to be a brilliant affair. The crew who worked hard and diligently to make the occurrence a success were Vince Skarstedt, president; Marjorie Macy, vice president; and Stella Martin, secretary. Other members of the committee were Walter and Petty Jeanne Anderson, Shirle Applegate, Marion Dietrich, Robert Gray, Jimmy Hashimoto, Margie Hicks, Russel McLann, Richard Phelps, Dorothy Russell, Lillian Struggins, Lee Writer, and Robert Westcroft.

Closing the season's activities in a whirl of sweet music and soft lights, lovely girls in equally lovely gowns waltzed with 'El Monte's' most eligible young men at the elaborate Junior Prom, held June 2 at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo in Pasadena.



Front Row: Ellis Tomachoff, Applegate, Ciocca, Foster, Roskelley, Harmon, Babst, Farber, McEwen, Haringsworth, Munner, Hamblin, Mills, Wadde, Miykawa. Center Row: Helen Kamm, Memmer, Baker, Furr, Ethngton, Sakotani, Kato, Fujita, Wadde, Sakamoto, Sh. H. Sarita, Pond, Lara. Back Row: Young, Cook, Lovingfoss, Deem, Ide, Morikawa, Hendrickson, Sentaichi, Browne, Hayashi, Wright, Kersten, Exar, Cowder.



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 Third Row: ...
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SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Up to this year, the sophomores were just a "They'll be juniors next year" class. They had not acquired class spirit or assumed school responsibilities. The sophomores of this year, however, plunged into student affairs and amazed everyone with their class spirit. Under the expert leadership of Mr. Edward O. Fost and Mrs. Gertrude Hess, the sophomores became a class to be relied upon for its pep and spirit.

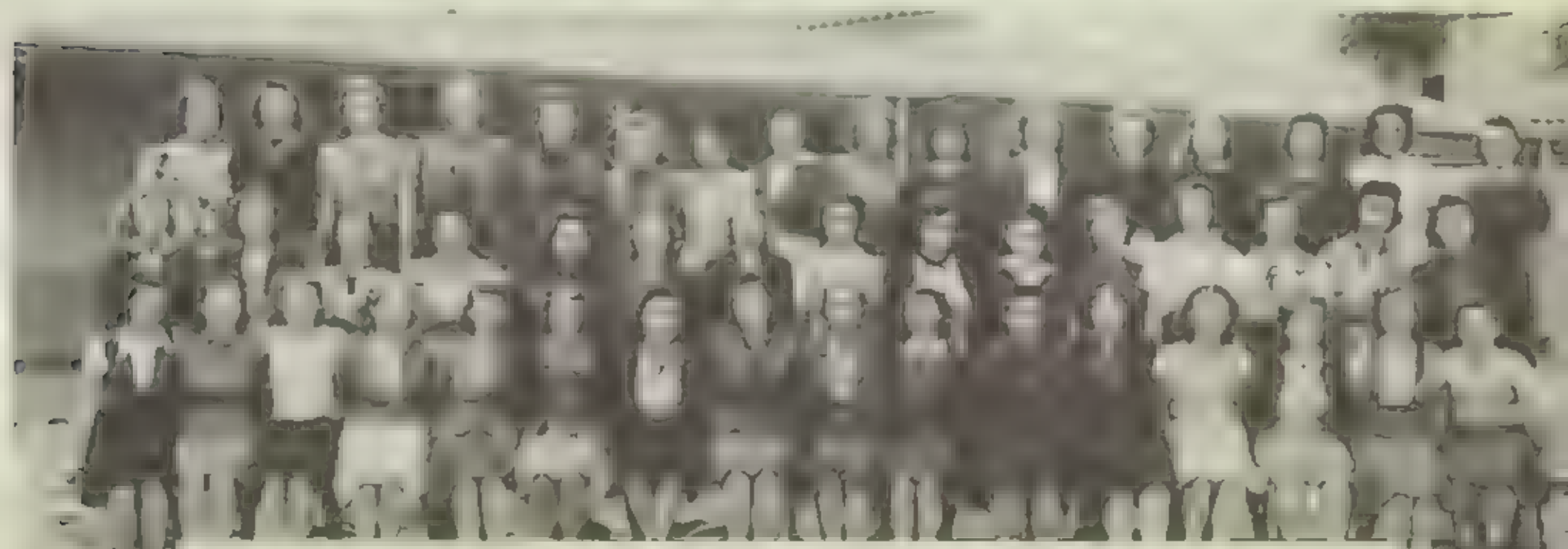
Led by Superintendent Robert S. Hicks, the sophomores began the school year with a combined pep rally and campaign meeting. Immediately they began putting up signs that read, "Support Your class," and at the football games they had a special rooting section.

After a series of campaign speeches the following officers were elected: Pat Hulings, president; Don Garrett, vice-president; and Bette Rich, secretary-treasurer.

The next important political function of the sophomores was that of selecting four representatives to the Student Court under the new constitution and choosing a new vice-president. The sophomore girls elected to the court were Pat Hawkins and Lynn Ireland; boys, Joanne Morrison and Harvey Patterson. The new vice presidency went to Terry Stefanich. By their enthusiasm and genuine interest in their class, the sophomores soon gained the respect and admiration of the other students.



Front Row: Geraghty, Kinner, Fuller, Harris, Healey, Nishimura, Kaiser, Rubarth, Johnson, Barrett, Spencer, Warner, Baham, Dyer, Crossley, Baker, Wiley, Lily, Yamashiro. Center Row: Johnson, Sage, Tozier, Cline and Bryant, East, Toyoda, Yoshimura, Shimizu, Uyeda, Carleton, Buchak, Brano, W. L. M., V. A. P., L., H., S., W. Back Row: Parker, Doem, Hittings, Oishi, Wickline, Salisbury, Bevington, LeBrecht, Bauer, Scarp, Gutter, Amano, Crowder, Barry, Watson, Hazama, Rush, Cox, Horn, Pierson, Johnson.



Front Row: Johnston, Tozier, Phelps, Pearson, Froeschauer, Couch, Uyeda A.T., Brostedt, Brown, Firestone, Donak, Nopper, Wheeler, Rudd, Job. Center Row: Sweeney, Lind, Wilz, Dillon, Armstrong, Kunka, Stuckey, Mueller, Snider, Muirhead, Doble, Johnson, O'Neil, Johnson, Bruton. Back Row: Smith, Petro, Mendenhall, Esse, Johnson, Todd, Nagai, Takasaki, Hall, Toller, Onstott, Heminger, Mitchell, Balaz, MacAleese, Lily.



Front Row: Atwood, Seider, ... Franklin, McCall, Ross, Meyer, Wilson, Shaver, Clayton, Hanes, Blood, Croll
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FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY



Eugene Smith and Jack Nelson, Boys Court Representatives; Bill Stem, President; Iva Jean Cunningham and Martha Stogis, Girls Court Representatives; Ruby Crevolin, Secretary; Peggy O'Connor, Vice-President.

Yes, you've probably guessed; it's those shy, sweet, little things, better known as freshmen, who proudly present their photographs here for approval—or disapproval.

It was a large class that entered the El Monte High gates last September and again in February from the various grammar schools—a class full of ambitions and hopes.

With Mrs. Fred Klugman, Mr. G. L. Wollenst, Miss Eleanor Probert, and Mr. G. E. Johnson, as their advisers and institution teachers, they began their high school careers at El Monte.

Those who graduated in the first semester of their first semester were Angelina Terracciano, Myrtle Scalora, Bonnie Holst, Barbara Huff, Nadine Finke, Ray Cox, Beulah Burkett, Frances Tucker, James Watt, and Sara Wiley.

Music claimed Betty Evans, Olive LaComb, Patsy Rubarth, Florence Davis, Bonnie Whoppy, Jean Cunningham, Bernice Fisher, and Eric Peterson. Among the beginning artists were Betty LaComb, Ray Cox, Dorothy Lynn Peterson, Patterson, and Gloria Gibbs. Frank Zamora made a place for himself in the field of art. Fred Butten, Tex Nelson, Ray Weaver, Leroy Russell, Ned George, and Dean Esso were the outstanding performers in boys' sports.

Officers of the freshman class were Billy Stem, president; Peggy O'Connor, vice president; Ruby Crevolin, secretary; Martha Stogis and Iva Jean Cunningham, girls court; Eugene Smith and Jack Nelson, boys' court.

Here's to you, class of 1942, in the luck, success, and happiness possible in the next three years and all your lives.



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The members of the band at the annual assembly, 1911. In the front row are the drum majors, and in the back row are the members of the band. The band is composed of the following members:



The members of the band at the annual assembly, 1912. In the front row are the drum majors, and in the back row are the members of the band. The band is composed of the following members:



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SCHOOL VIEWS

In this, our 1939 Annual, is reflected a finale of old memories and new hopes, as we look forward to greater achievement on a new campus and bid a fond farewell to the scarred old halls and their hollow echoes. While we, the undergraduates, participate in the pride of a new era in the history of El Monte Union High School, this class of '39 is the last to look back on four full years on the old site. Years of rhythmical work, growth, and preparation bring us to the cadence of this year and its unforgettable scenes. In these pages we hope to keep vivid those pictures of that last, eventful year in the old building. Herein everyone is sure to find some familiar scene.



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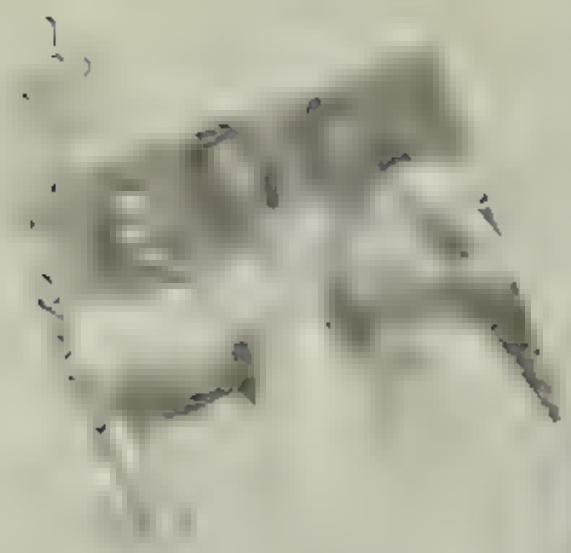
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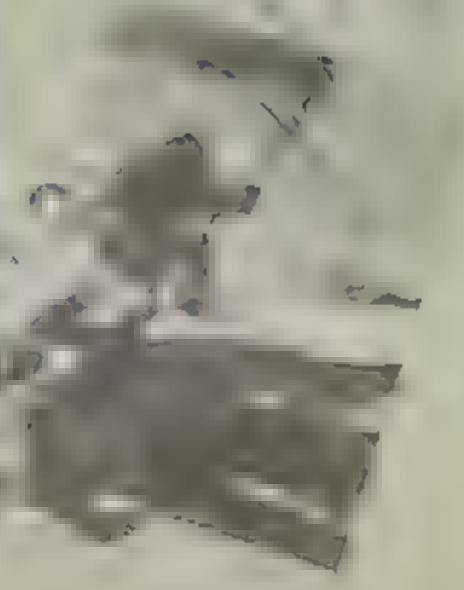




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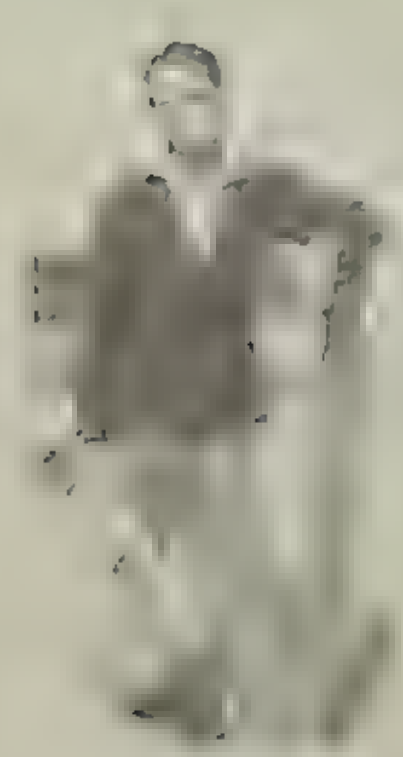
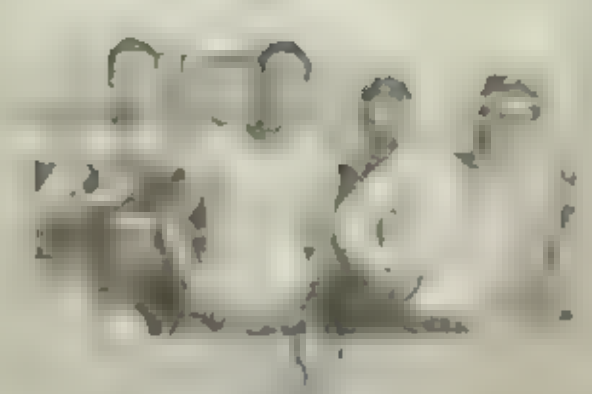
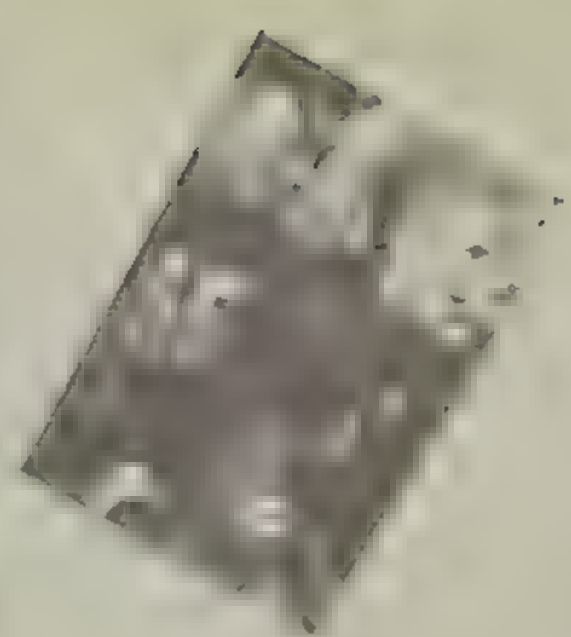






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ORGANIZATIONS

Just as orchestra groups know the value of harmony and cooperation, members of school organizations also learn that membership involves responsibility for working with others. The personal interests of almost every student are represented in numerous societies from professional musicians to amateur camera fans.

Participating in extra-curricular activities must aim for the good of the group just as the credit for a well-directed band goes not to one person but to the organization as a whole.

Proper group involvement is also stressed as students realize the importance of being interested in, and interacting with, a social environment during the last years of their secondary schooling. Extracurricular organizations are important to the well-being of any school since students are recognized by their intellectual, athletic, and social achievements.



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GIRLS' LEAGUE

The Girl League Council under the leadership of Mrs. Margaret Crosby, one of the most successful young organizers in the world, is a school group of thirteen members, each a leader in her own right, through which the girls of Mount Hope School may express their desires and learn to serve the school and community as well as each girl; and to create a clean, constructive organization that will give each girl a chance to grow into fine womanhood.

The officers of this group are Elaine Green, president; Shannon McEwen, vice-president; and Ruth Foote, treasurer.

The creed of the League follows: "I believe in myself, my school, my country, and my God. I believe in loyalty to myself and my friends. I believe in cleanliness of mind, body and soul. I believe in helpfulness, honesty and friendship. Therefore, I pledge allegiance to the Girls' League and my school."

This year the League sponsored a big sister, little sister organization. This enabled the freshman girls to become acquainted with the school and the student body more quickly. There were five big sisters from the Freshman Orientation classes and five little sisters from the incoming freshmen. The idea was quite successful and will be continued in the future.

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The same idea of the year was not lacking either. A "get the wanted" party was held at the beginning of the year that brought in a good deal of money to the treasury of the new school and was a big general success. Many games, in addition to subjects were shown during the year but the crowning of the student body and to raise money for the treasury.

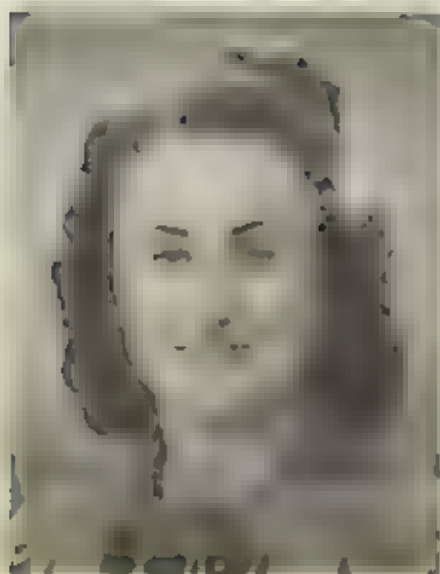
The Girls' League Council, a vital part of a democratically governed high school, is growing better every year.



ELAINE GREEN
President



SHANNON McEWEN
First Vice-President



ANGIE CIOCCA
Second Vice-President



JANE MACY
Secretary



RUTH FOOTE
TREASURER

LION KNIGHTS

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Bill Grab

It is the duty of the Lion Knight organization to make this school a better institution for the faculty and students. The members of this service club are daily around the campus watching the activities of students. Encouraging them in school races and encouraging good behavior. Their lives are sponsored by this organization, furthering higher student standards and the good appearance of the school grounds. This group is also responsible for the athletic socks sold and the new wisdom is around town.

Occasionally a pupil breaks a rule and is brought before the student court. This court is composed of the Lion Knights members representative. After the offender has been given a voice in his own behalf, the court decides on the seriousness of his offence and determines his punishment. This court remedies many cases which would otherwise become serious and need to be dealt with by the administration.

The Lion Knights have enjoyed numerous social activities also this year. These have consisted of numerous trips, parties and dances. The Knights are training a group of boys, known as Lion Squires, who will fill their places next year. In this way they have been able to advise and show their successors the best ways to be of service to the school. Through this year the very same feelings have been with the Squires all along a chance to remain on and between the school.

The Lion Knight organization was started in this school in 1934 under the advisorship of B. L. Bergstrom, vice-principal, and has remained a beneficial service club. This year's advisor, Mr. Paul Hadley, and the Knights have worked successfully together in accomplishing their many objectives.

Leaders for the first semester were Earl Brooks, president; LaVerne Miller, vice-president; Bill Grab, secretary; John Malneritch, treasurer. Second semester officers were Bill Grab, president; Jack Crawford, vice-president; Harry Lawder, secretary-treasurer. Laverne Miller, president of the John Malneritch representative to the Executive Commission.



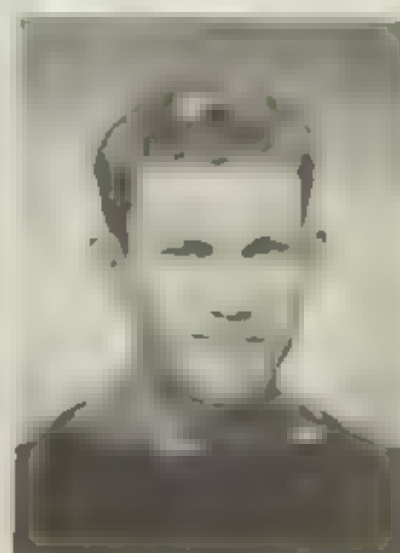
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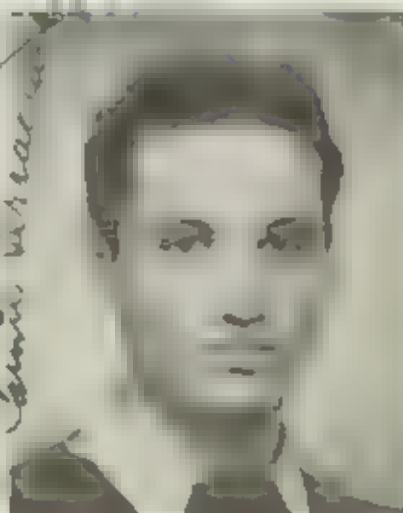
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LIONESSES



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President First Semester



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Secretary First Semester



SHANNON McEWEN
Treasurer First Semester

"The Lioness Club of El Monte Union High School is established for the purpose of promoting its members and to the school attendance, success and worthiness of life. So is the principle of the constitution of the service organization. The Lionesses are recognized by their black and white letterman jackets with red collars as well as by their pins.

The duties assigned to the members are many and various. They have taken their place at the school and have established a firm girls court, assisted Mrs. Margaret Crosby with the educational problems of the girls, and above all, have given every new girl to feel at home and get acquainted so that she might find her place in the school. The Lionesses are chosen because they are interested and want to help their fellow classmates.

The members of the Lioness Club have many requirements to meet. First of all, they must be high school girls, why they want to be Lionesses. The list of girls wishing to join is then given to the faculty for approval. Their citizenship record must be good and their grade must consist of at least two recommended grades, with no mark less than a "C." They are then voted upon by the other members. The society consists of fifteen juniors and seniors.

The Lionesses have been very active this year. They have had eight meetings at the homes of various girls once every other week. They have ushered at various parties, sold pickles at football games, taken educational trips, and have had several parties such as their own party, progress party, and the stow party with the Lion Knights. Following their meeting with the Lion Knights, they had a carnival in the gym to raise money for service work.

First semester officers were Mary Hagerman, president; Ardis James, vice-president; Janie Adams, secretary; and Shannon McEwen, treasurer. Second semester leaders were Ardis James, president; Doris Farmer, vice-president; Angie Ciocca, secretary; Jean Dale, treasurer.



ARDIS JAMES
Vice President First Semester
President Second Semester



DORIS FARMER
Vice President Second Semester



ANGIE CIOCCA
Secretary Second Semester



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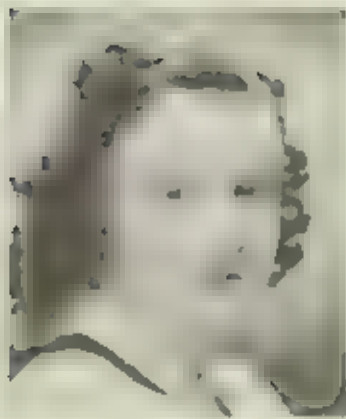
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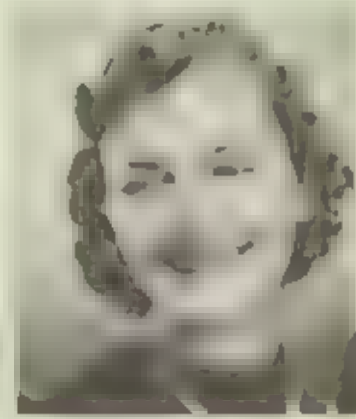
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El Monte Union High School Senior Band

LION'S BAND

The El Monte Union High School Senior Band, under the direction of Mr. Harold Brown, has again proved its worth to the school. The seventy-piece organization played in public approximately thirty times during the year.

In addition to the usual types of band instruments, saxaphones, clarinets, trombones, cornets, flutes, and euphoniums, a variety of other instruments were obtained. Superintendent Hicks, a front bell baritone, a front bell recording alto, and a trombonium were obtained.

Special features, such as drum majors, drum majorettes, choir singers, and song leaders, played an important part in the success of the band. Joe Browne and Ralph Panoncoval, drum majors, were Peter Key, Marion King, Michael Green, Eugene Brown, and Beverly Marshack were the competent and efficient drum corps. A choir of singers was a feature of the band, composed of Beverly Green, Marion Green, Verna Green, Helen Peters, Joyce Deason, Shirley Gibbs, Gertrude Ewan, Dorothy Lenz and June Morgan. And finally, there were the song leaders who led the band in many of the numbers. These girls were Verna Deason, Louise Ellsworth, Jacqueline Ruedy, June Davies and Shirley Wilson.

This organization has been actively engaged many times during the school year and has been very successful in its public appearances. This included an outstanding appearance at the Los Angeles County Fair. In the band contest in Pasadena the Lions won two first places out of a possible three. They received first place, superior rating, in the required National Marching Contest; first place, superior rating, in the stunt routine; and second place, excellent rating, in the contest selections. Probably the most enjoyable times were the El Monte games where they very willingly provided music for an enthusiastic student body.

The Senior Band has contributed its services throughout the year, not only to the school, but to the community as well, with a reputation for unfailing support whenever asked for it. It has given to the school "pep" that could be given in no other way and made E. U. H. S. a better institution to attend.

Next year the band will have new practice quarters. In addition to a large rehearsal room with a stage, space for instruments and costumes, and several rows of dressing rooms. A fine year is anticipated for the band in 1939-40.



COMMERCIAL ORCHESTRA

The El Monte Union High School Los Musicos Club, started in 1936, has been a featured one of the outstanding organizations in the school. The members play for assembly programs, community musical affairs, exchange school programs, local benefits and school dances. The objectives of this group are to train boys and girls vocationally, that is to play in dance bands and for entertainment and to use popular music as a medium to interest boys and girls in the music program of the school.

The club is led and directed by captain Mr. Harold Brown, who not only does the directory work for the orchestra, but gives much of his time to instructing each member individually.

President Dorothy Garland performs a very excellent all around artist, equally capable as a dance music accompanist and recitals pianist. Another outstanding member is Bimley Betnel, guitarist and fine arranger, who also plays the cornet, clarinet and saxophone. Verne Rowe, prominent cornet player, is also an arranger.

A feature of the commercial orchestra this year has been the work of the Los Musicos Choir, which has performed well in concert and radio.



First Row: Lenz, Harmon, Hawkins, Charneau, Schober, Bethel, Moncton, Hutton, Kennedy, Rush. Second Row: Garand, Summerhays, Bussard, Fagan, Reher, Phelps, Verne, Morgan, Rydell, Lee, Rowe, Garland, Mr. Brown, director. Third Row: Harms, Dodson, Phelps, Ewan, Hays, Morgan, Terry, Ewan, Nordstrom.

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Commercial Orchestra Choir



Lenz, Garland, Phelps, Dodson, Summerhays, Garland, Harmon, Gibbs, Morgan, Terry, Ewan.

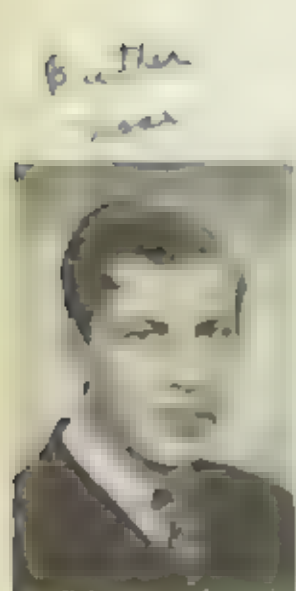


Concert Orchestra

The Rosemead P.T.A., September 29, first requested the services of the Concert Orchestra for the "Let All My Love Be Music" by Spess, directed by the young musicians.

Also included in the first semester's activities were the P.-T.A. Reception at the new gym on October 27 and the grade tour January 26. During the first few weeks of school the group visited Dorothy Carter, president, supported by Ed Hawkins, vice president, and Bob West, treasurer; the director is the popular music instructor, Mr. Harold Brown. As the year advanced with steady, serious practice, their performances became more in command. In the latter half of the year the orchestra was kept busy as the students performed at Student Activity Demonstration Day, March 9, at the Kase School, San Gabriel Valley Music Teachers' Association Day, April 26, open house at the gym school, April 27, and at the Senior Annual Spring Concert, May 15, in the City Auditorium, where refreshments were served to students and guests. The assistant conductor was Dorothy Carter, Dorothy Lutz, Nina Donaldson, and Mildred Sumner. A. J. who represent the graduating class, and Bob Chernick from the sophomore

Other compositions played this week by both the musicians and the audience were by Franz Wenzel, D. Strauss, by Josef L. Lerch, a Market by Albert W. Ketelbey, and Paderewski's "Minuet in G," which is Mr. Robert S. Hicks' favorite composition played by the orchestra this year.



Boys' and Girls' Choir

The Boys and Girls Club was organized by students interested in group singing and eager to learn more about professional work in the field. Anxious to better themselves, they set a target for the year the learning of particular, the most important vocal principles of singing, and the postures necessary in good work.

The song under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn Keller, music instructor was performed by singing board at practice for the concert which was given on the evening of May 11. The song "God Bless America" was sung at the graduating day.

The Lyric Trio, which has given pleasing numbers at many affairs this year, is a quartet in which Mrs. Betty Evans, now singing young songs, is also a member of the group. Others for the year have been Frank Geske, president; Civil Bruckey, vice president; and Fredda Davis, secretary.

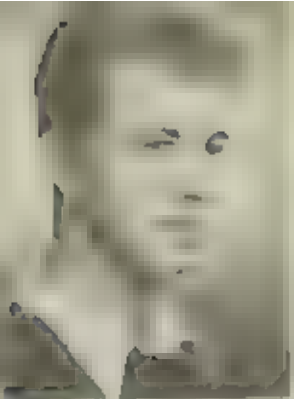
The Boys and Girls' Choir has shown much promise in its program work during the past term and can be expected to do it in coming years. It is an extremely interesting and unique experience of El Monte Union High School during the year 1939-40.



A Cappella Choir

Among the many friends of the school are prominent A. C. Phillips, who has been a member of the choir for several years; Betty Young, who has been a member of the choir for several years; and Mrs. John S. Jones, who has been a member of the choir for several years. They are all very active in the work of the choir and are very helpful in many ways. With their great help, the choir has been able to make itself familiar by participating in many of the school and outside activities, such as the concerts on March 3 and May 11. They have been well received in churches, at clubs, and in schools where they have sung.

The entire choir worked long and hard on its part of the concert given in honor of the year's graduating class. One of the group's main objectives is to make it possible for the students in a young school to sing good music performed in a unified way by students of the school.



Boys' Chorus

The members of the Boys' Chorus are taking the work as an elective subject, because of the interest in the subject, the opportunity to perform, and the chance to develop their manners.

The boys formed a trio and a quintet for public appearances, the latter singing in concert on May 11. Early in the second semester the whole chorus sang for the director of music at Chaffee Junior College and made a fine impression.

The boys' activities have been few, because they have spent their time in developing their voices for next year's performance work, rather than in building programs for the public. Mrs. Carolyn Keller, music instructor, stated that she was very proud of the boys' accomplishments. "When the boys first started in the class," Mrs. Keller said, "they sounded flat and they could not carry a melody. At the end of the year they had developed a fine voice and they were able to carry a melody and sing in tune."

Officers for the first semester were James Quinn, president; Hiroshi Sentachi, secretary; and Winheld Hope, manager. Second semester officers were Bud Burkman, president; Keith Webb, vice-president; and Hiroshi Sentachi, secretary.

Eunice Mikesell, comely senior co-ed, was the accompanist for the boys.



Girls' Chorus

Appearing in attractive uniforms of white skirts and blouses with sheer blue scarfs, the girls of the Girls' Chorus have spent the year by electing the following officers: Olive LaComb, president; Barbara McGulley, secretary; and Winheld Hope, manager. The girls have been singing in the concerts of March 3 and May 11. Like most musical organizations, the girls are striving for perfection in their work, and they have gone far on the difficult road toward perfection. The young ladies were requested to sing on the radio, and it was considered that they even excelled the chorus from the Glendale High School. Their outstanding activity this year was participating in the fine graduation concert. With people so enthusiastic over their work, it is not at all difficult to imagine their possible brilliant future. Radio! Concert! Honor!



Girls and Boys' Chorus

The enthusiasm of the Girls' and Boys' Chorus is a great asset for the future. The group has not yet had the opportunity to perform before an audience, but has made fine progress in its musicianship.

Barbara Bryant was elected president; Patsy Swan, vice-president; Betty Jane Sakamoto, secretary-treasurer; Carol May Gage, manager; and Peggy O'Neil, librarian.

This year there were only two boys in the organization, but a larger membership is expected next year. One of the boys who has been in the group organized a quartet at his home.

So greatly interested in their work are these students that they have improved until they are now one of the best in the school. Next year the chorus is expected to add much to the musical reputation of El Monte High School.



First Row Flood Openshaw 2nd Row Hogg Smith 3rd
Back Row West Webb Gannon Ruggles Nye 4th Row Cogan White



Front Row Aris Takasaki, Corum Emlet, Libring, Dolan, Robinson, Bazz, Powers, Davis, Hogg. Back Row: Wanning
Russell, Grice, Dillon, English, McGulpin, LeComb, Hoehn, Adams.



Front Row: Coons, Settle, O'Neil, Wilson, Workman, Yanashina, Sakamoto, Kaita, Bryant
Center Row: Stone, Long, Brugere, Jones, Swan, Gage, Davis
Back Row: Norton, Stanfield, Geske, Cunningham



Voice Club

Active cooperation of the parents—Mrs. Carolyn Keller, members of the A. S. P. T. C. and the Parent-Teacher Association—to help support and promote all the extra-curricular activities of the school.

Some of the 1500 Brooks Boys League members were also sent to aid in the reconstruction organization. These people helped to instruct and guide the members in their activities.

Harmony in four parts was chosen as a major study. The choral group worked out several unique arrangements of a hymn tune, "The Light of the Candle," and a ballad, "The Song of the Sea." Works by George F. Root and "Under Apple Blossoms," by Percy Grainger.

Very recently the vocal groups set by members of the Voice Club have been singing the "A" and "B" parts of the "Sally" and "The Girl Who Came to Supper." Several past members of the club have gained success in music, and no doubt many more will join them.

The purposes of the Voice Club are to present assemblies for the school, to form a literary club, to create a literary magazine and to collect papers and essays for recognition.

Officers for the first semester were Archie Dennison, president; John Wyhe, vice-president; and Leo Mayo, secretary. Second semester officers were Leo Brooks, president; John Wyhe, vice-president; and Eileen Dickenson, secretary.



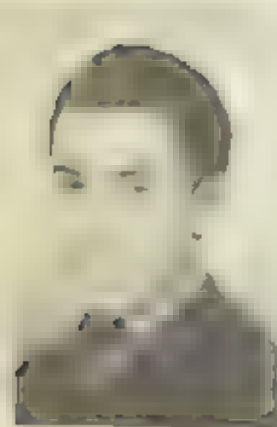
Scholarship Society

For your information, the 11 of the University Scholarship Federation has been cancelled this year, and the students of the year November 19 when they first travelled to the continent is XX. As for respecting the subject, the group went to Griffith Planetarium and lunched at Griffith Park.

"A Comparison of High School Clubs" was the subject of the first forum, which was held in the auditorium of the new campus with members of the Montgomery scholastic group as the main attraction. There were six speakers at the several panel discussions. A presentation of the society closed the annual U. S. F. Regard Convention held

The Long Beach Public Library School, May 6. At that time visiting scholars attended discussion groups on topics of current issues.

Meetings of the C. S. F. have been carried on in the rooms of their popular advisors, Mr. Henry DeGroot and Mr. Robert Hughes. Officers for the first semester were John Macdonald, president; Kenneth Loomis, vice-president; Keith Loomis, publicity secretary; and A. W. Reppel, treasurer. Some of the other officers were Henry Loomis, secretary; A. W. Reppel, treasurer; and Robert Loomis, secretary. The other officers were John Macdonald, president; Kenneth Loomis, vice-president; Keith Loomis, publicity secretary; and A. W. Reppel, treasurer.



Lion Squires

Students have participated in several projects. Robert and Ellen Knight's research group, the Junior Science Fair project, conducted a five-year research project on cooperation with the above group. The students are studying that project. During the term, they have collected data on the effects of the project on the students. A group may have participated in school government and have been recognized for their ability in that capacity.

Originally the members were voted in by the Lion Knights. This system, however, was changed. The present plan is to have the junior boys assist in selecting their own members. It is claimed that this idea is more efficient and reliable.

Knowing how well her students do, she says the social studies have in fact been the most successful subject in the early part of the school year. Another interesting activity was the trip to the Los Angeles Convention Center where the students saw a presentation by the Pasadena Y. M. C. A.

Officers for the first term were Earle Shaw, president; Jimmy Hashimoto, vice-president; Russell McFann, secretary; and Jess Parsons, sergeant-at-arms.

Don Garrett, secretary; and Jim Hurst, sergeant-at-arms.



French Club

Several years ago, the French Club was formed under the advisorship of Mr. John W. Johnson. The group functioned as a social unit for all French students and was reorganized this year under Mr. Paul Hadley's direction.

Every organization should and usually does have an objective in mind. So it is with the French Club. The objective of the club was to entertain and to educate. When the club was reorganized, many clubs and societies in France gave interesting accounts of their life. The knowledge of the language was of great assistance to them for which it was fitting to express our thanks. The club also presented a showing of the French movie "Mayerling" at Pasadena Junior College.

With the coming of the new year, the beginning of the year's activities. Meetings were held every week. The club's officers were Thomas Grier, with Wynn Engle assisting as vice-president, and Doris Stanton, secretary-treasurer.

The week after Christmas vacation, a picnic was held at Sarah Macardian's ranch home. Before darkness fell, games were played, and then a bonfire was built. The gathering was broken up early, as school had to be attended the following day.

A supper at Dick Boucher's in May terminated the year's outings for the French Club.



Spanish Club

Los Montañeros, the Spanish Club of El Monte Union High School, has for one of its objects the development of a feeling of mutual understanding and friendliness among Spanish-speaking students in this school. It was organized eight years ago to better understand Spanish and to encourage members to become acquainted with other students of the language.

To be a member of this organization, a student must have at least a "B" rating in his first year of Spanish.

The group had a Mexican dinner and initiation on March 9 at the home of their advisor, Miss Isabel Dinsmoor. The membership was increased by twelve at this affair. During the year the club members have had Montañeros members enjoy several Spanish plays at Padua Hills, visited a tamale factory, and staged a picnic at Montebello Park.

The officers for the first semester were Kathryn Blue, president; Martha Jane Hisong, vice-president; and Maude Cooper, secretary-treasurer. Second semester officers were Barbara Merrifield, president; Richard Erbe, vice-president; Betty Anderson, treasurer; and Audrey Mangis, secretary.



German Club

Organized this year by the students of the first, second, and third year classes, the German Club has for its purpose to help students understand the people and country, they viewed two motion pictures at the Continental Theatre in Los Angeles.

Among other things, the group asked Mr. Paul Hadley, language teacher and sponsor of the club, to read to them the book "Inside Europe," by John Gunther, which further acquainted them with European affairs.

For relaxation, the club held an old-fashioned American wiener roast. Another activity was a party where they played a game of cards. They also held a party in May.

In order to carry out their full program it was necessary for the officers to keep constantly alert. Responsible for the direction of this organization were officers June Bull, president; Jacqueline Ruedy, secretary; and Eunice Stagis, treasurer.

The German Club seems to have accomplished all it set out to do this year, and in doing so has found more interest in class work.



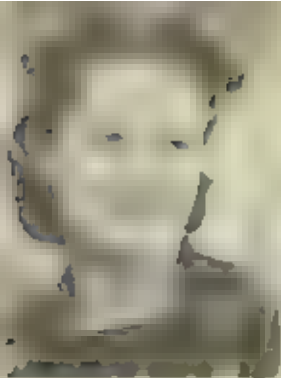
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Front Row: Schmidt, Wellman, Walker, Bull, Stagis, Stagis, Ruedy. Back Row: Hadley, Park, Skarstedt, Cortwright, Briggeman, Verloop, Liebig, Clark.



Latin Club

Seeing a girl at the door of the Latin room, the hesitant boy peered in, only to find out the truth about the outline of what was to be learned in the Latin course. "What have I gotten myself into now?" were the thoughts which ran through his head.

The crisis of the day was soon relieved when the teacher explained everything. "You may say you're eligible to become a member of the Latin Club if you make an 'A' or 'B' in the course," the teacher concluded.

When he received the great sign of relief which he felt in the room repeating, "Veni, vidi, vici!" How true it had been in his case!

Now he could become a member of the club. He would have to suffer the initiation, but it would be worth the ordeal to attend the annual banquet given with the club's honor at the El Monte and Long Beach Country Club and participate in such activities. He even cast his vote for the officers of the society who were as follows: A. V. L. as secretary, E. J. as treasurer, J. as president, P. as editor, secretary, and editor. Anna, a reporter.

Mr. Kim, Mr. Mr. August, Mr. Perin, and Mr. L. H. as poets received a great deal of thanks from the group.



Home Economics Club

"What's nice to wear and what's good to eat." This might be the motto of the Home Economics Club judging from its accomplishments under the able sponsorship of Mrs. Eva J. Spencer and Miss Helen C. Nelson, sewing and cooking instructors.

The Home Economics Club members have been very active this year. At the beginning of the term, the organization held a Halloween party in the sewing room at which two new members were initiated. During Christmas week the girls made cookies and candies which were sold with a net profit of \$14.00. This sum was given to charity. The club later had a Valentine party at which new officers were chosen. The members have enjoyed a theater party at the Pasadena Playhouse, sponsored and presented a fashion show at the Junior Ladies' evening party at Long Beach, a picnic in the El Monte Park, and staged several teas for seniors and the faculty.

Officers for the first semester were Eleanor Parnes, president, Phyllis Franklin, vice-president; and Jean Tellkamp, secretary-treasurer.

The second semester officers were Phyllis Franklin, president, Edith Dorn, vice-president; and Frances Romano, secretary-treasurer.



Nursing Club

With the beginning of this school year, a new Nursing Club was organized under the leadership of Miss Anna J. Spencer, Secretary, and Miss Helen C. Nelson, President. The members of this group learned practical home nursing: what to do for scratches, burns, bumps, and how to make a hospital bed. The enthusiasm of the club has been such that many girls are enrolling in a Home Nursing course if she so wished.

This club has not been formed for social reasons, but in the hope of learning much useful information about vocational nursing. To prove this, the members have gone into a home to care for an invalid, made notebooks and also their own first-aid kits. Other activities have included an interesting visit to the General Hospital in Los Angeles, a pot-luck dinner held at Miss Daniels' home, and attendance at a lecture given at the Red Cross convention. For its first year, this young organization has been very active and is expected to be an exceptional, service rendering club in the future.



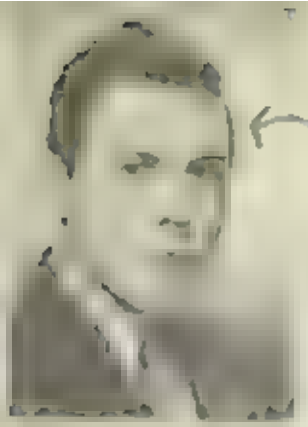
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Hi-Y

With its motto of "Service to the Community," the motto of the Hi-Y, one of the school's oldest, best known, and most representative organizations. The purpose of the club is to encourage and extend throughout school and community high standards of Christian living."

The membership of this group is thirty-eight, including Mr. William Duncan, sponsor. A prospective member must be voted in unanimously and must undergo a rigid initiation process. The Hi-Y is active in many projects and activities. Initiations occur twice a year.

Suppers are held on an average of once in every three weeks, with regular meetings Monday evening. A very enjoyable social affair is the Hi-Y dinner several times a month. Also very enjoyable have been several social affairs with the Tri-Y as co-sponsors, including a beach party and a dinner dance.

Officers for the first semester were Rex Welch, president; Frank Ross, vice-president; and Clifford Brown, secretary-treasurer. Second semester officers were Richard Law, president; Thomas W. vice president; and a group of four secretaries.



Junior Hi-Y

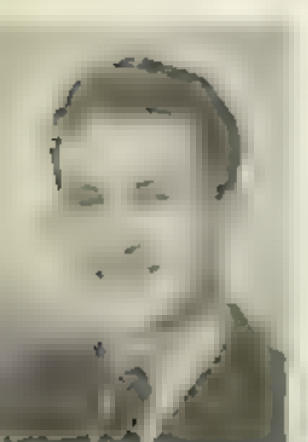
Not only is the Junior Hi-Y one of the most active and prominent boys' clubs, the Junior Hi-Y has been very active under the advisorship of Mr. Brooks Thompson.

The first purpose of the club is to acquaint the boys with "Y" work and ideals, and to prepare them for membership in the senior Hi-Y. The club has held several annual meetings, held at the new gymnasium, and other social affairs. The club has been very active in many projects and activities.

As leaders in the club are: Gerald Wright, president; W. L. Sten, vice president; Arnold Salisbury, secretary-treasurer; and Glen Hendrick, sergeant-at-arms.

The Junior Hi-Y boys were active in service to the school, taking a prominent part in the annual school festival and in many other projects. They have been very active in many projects and activities.

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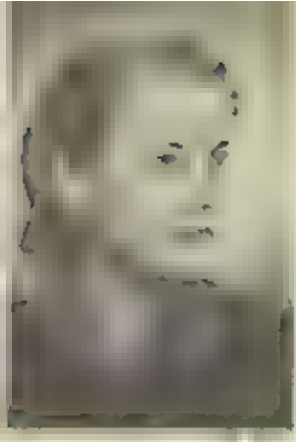
Future Farmers of America

The FFA was organized in 1936 for and by its farmers and horticulturists of El Monte Union High School.

Some of the objectives of this club are to develop competent, aggressive rural and agricultural leaders; to create more interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupations; to improve the rural home and its surroundings. This organization is primarily to supplement the regular instruction offered in subjects of vocational education and to stimulate interest in agriculture throughout the school.

The Future Farmers have at present about thirty-five members. They are encouraged in every way to enter crop and livestock exhibitions and shows. Among their numerous projects they have built an FFA Hall of Fame, a greenhouse for growing many varieties of plants.

Officers for the first semester were Kenneth Shaver, president; Charles Steele, vice president; Vincent Kishimoto, secretary; Farrow Yano, treasurer; and Chad Brown, reporter. Second semester cabinet was composed of Charles Steele, president; John Galt, vice president; Fred Archer, secretary-treasurer; Fred Archer, reporter; and Kenneth Shaver, farm watchdog. Advisor for the year was Mr. Elynn M. Douglass, capable new instructor in farm mechanics.



Tri-Y

Beginning their activities early in September the Tri-Y, under the student leadership of Ruth Lott, sent penny postcards and three-cent stamps to Olive View Sanitarium. On November 1 the girls had their initiation ceremony for the Junior Tri-Y, newly organized this year. Miss Lott was not alone in presiding over the group. Miss Katherine Hardy, popular girls gym teacher, was the adviser, and Laurette Lovell served as vice president this year. Club activities were skillfully recorded by Jeanne Roberts, secretary, while the finances were well cared for by Dorothy Stanton, treasurer. During the month of December the girls put their philanthropic objectives into action and sent domestic gifts to the Keith Home. They drew \$10.00 from the treasury and spent it for two needy families.

On December 21 a delightful dinner party at Children's Cafeteria was arranged at which time the girls exchanged Christmas gifts. In February the Tri-Y inducted five new members. "Prettiest Kid" was a subject of great importance being talked about before and after the girls went to see the play at the Pasadena Community Playhouse. The last Tuesday of March the club was hostess to the visiting Arcadia Tri-Y girls. There was a program after which refreshments were served. During April the girls were busy stuffing cloth diapers which were given to the Children's Hospital. In the late spring the Tri-Y and Hi-Y Clubs held a very successful dinner dance. It is not difficult to see the advantages of such a service club in the school.



Junior Tri-Y

With twenty-five members, the Junior Tri-Y was started for the purpose of acquainting younger girls with the activities and duties of the senior organization.

They began the year's activities with an apple sale to obtain money for charity. The event was so successful that the girls were again requested to sell apples. A substantial amount was raised and spent in welfare work. Another commendable act of the organization was the making of picture books for crippled children in a hospital.

Several parties were enjoyed by the girls, the most eventful being a skating event which was attended by all the members. The club also sent representatives to the Tri-Y Convention held at Ventura in April.

The officers were as follows: first semester, Olive LaComb, president, Alta Beaston, vice president, Frances Ficker, secretary, and Laurette Beran, treasurer; second semester, Olive LaComb, president, Lauretta Staben, vice president, Frances Ficker, secretary, and Shirley Clair, treasurer.

Much respect and thanks should be given to Mrs. Ruth Smith, adviser, for the fine activities of the Junior Tri-Y.



Sub-Debs

Personality—the elusive charm, which everyone hopes to gain—has been the main topic of discussion among the E. U. H. S. Sub-Debs during the past year. This society was started three years ago to meet a definite need among the co-eds. Its purpose has been to study the value of good personality and charm, how to acquire and how to apply them to best advantage.

Several meetings were held at which a variety of help was planned by the group. Frequent noon get-togethers were held so that the girls could have a chance to eat with friends and talk over current topics of interest around the campus. Christmas-time charity help was planned by the group and it was decided that parties should be held regularly at the homes of members of the organization, honoring all those having birth days during each month.

The objectives are to obtain pleasure through accepted behavior, to improve personal appearance, and to learn the value of personality and charm. Arrangements were made for noon gatherings at which booklets edited by Elizabeth Woodward, sponsor of Sub-Deb Clubs all over the world, were read.

Mary Wooten, popular senior, acted as president of this group. Other offices were held by Martha Lane Hossing, secretary, and Laurette Lovell, treasurer. Mrs. Inez Puckett McEwen was the active advisor.

Due thanks should go to Dorothy Rudy, class of '38, who is now studying art at L. A. City College. She originated the Sub-Debs in El Monte three years ago and officiated as president for two successive years.



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Front Row Anderson, Scroggins Bull LaFon, Love l. Back Row Hildebrandt, Hissong McEwen, Esse Emmett Wilson



Trail's End Art Staff

Formed primarily for work on the 1939 TRAIL'S END, the Annual Art Staff is a voluntary group of the best students and teachers. Jack P. Cox, the art editor, selected as judges Mary Jean Harn, president, and Miss Ruth Mahoney, art instructor, is the sponsor of the group.

My first work on the island was done in preparation for the coming of the tide with a use as the new oil containers were put in place and were scattered through out the lagoon. There were several others, Rex Wilson and Ross McLaughlin. Other outstanding artists of the time were Alvin Karp, Louis Perle, George Keese, and Margaret Carlson.

The 1939 yearbook, published with the aid of the El Monte High School, has now reached the way toward making the 1939 annual the best that El Monte has published.



Art Club

Putting their drawing boards, brushes, paints, and smocks aside, the Art Club this year turned to enjoy many social activities. Under Beth Phenix, talented art student, as president; Marjory Moody, vice-president; Mary Ross, secretary; and Miss Ruth Mahoney, resourceful art instructor, the group found many interesting and enjoyable things to do.

Always a favorite spot was Miss Mahoney's pleasant home in Pasadena, where sev-
 - pot-luck dinners were held. Other successful dinners and evenings of play were
 - ed at the home of Alyce Bruce. Even though they came home with many a bruise
 - the girls were not deterred. They were not deterred. They were not deterred. They were not deterred.
 - pins and found pleasure in an afternoon and evening at Olvera Street.

In addition to their many other activities, they began an attractive memory book. Original in form, it is a large wooden volume containing a list of the members and pictures, programs, and tickets gathered from the various places visited.

Beth
Phenix



Winning Class

Under the enthusiastic leadership of Mrs. Edith Irwin, prominent faculty member, the class purchased an annual

When the sale began, the group took inventory and found that a majority of pupils had no money at all. The teacher gave them a few minutes to get their parents or guardians to give them some money. After that time, the group went back to work. They sold the books and papers as fast as they could. By the end of the day, the group had sold all the books and papers. As a result of this, the class completed the buying of annuals in record time and won the sales contest sponsored by the Annual Publications.

Mrs. Irwin stated, "It was a very enjoyable and happy experience to work with such a cooperative and loyal class."

Other stars appearing include William Allen Miller, Arrigo Polso, Emil Harris, George E. Stone, John Van Dyke, Victor J. Leroy, George K. Lawrence, Beverly Sweeney, George H. Scott, Jr., Howard Edwards, Larry Shaw, Larry Keane, Anthony Quinn, Merle Robinson, Lee Senter, Fred Senter, Roy Scheider, Sammie Smith, Peter Lyle, Wayne Knicker, Alan Arnold, Daniel Lara, Beverly Sweeney, Fred Cheney, Audrey Emlet, and Larry Shimamura.



Beth Chernix

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Center Row Maximize Money
Back Row Watch for Bubbles



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Girls' Science Club

The objective of the Girls' Science Club is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of scientific interest. Any girl in laboratory science classes acquiring college recommended grades is eligible for membership in the club.

The new girls gave an outdoor party the first semester in Santa Anita Canyon with the help of the boys and women. It was one of the six neophytes cringe in discomfort. The girls said they were served before the ceremony took place. An interesting feature for the girls was an excursion to Arden Dairy where they were served large, cold glasses of milk, and shown about the plant.

The first semester initiation of new girls took place in Mr. Lester McNichols' room at the new school campus. The fourteen new members gave their first history paper to the principal, and the girls were served. After the initiation party, the girls devoured sandwiches, hot cocoa, cookies, and peanuts.

The first semester girls' science club was held by the C. I. Ted viewing many scientific accomplishments which the young men in the university described.

Trips to Griffith Park Observatory, the Huntington Library, the County Jail, the Los Angeles Museum, and the County Jail were made to study the history of the city.

The officers for the first semester were Martha Jane Hisson, president; Laurette Taylor, vice-president; and Mary Ann Taylor, secretary. The club's first treasurer was Mr. Lester McNichols. Mr. Lester McNichols is the sponsor of this scientific group of girls.



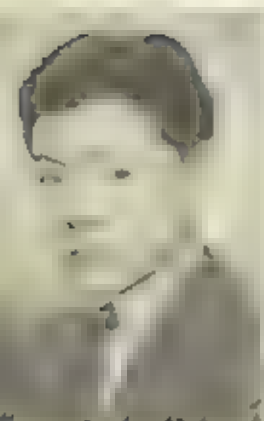
Astronomy Club

The Astronomy Club is a group of scientifically minded boys who are interested in the wonders of the spheres.

Under the direction of Mr. Chester Holsopple, sponsor, four members of the group did a good deal of work in the grinding of telescope lenses from 8 inches in diameter down to 1/8 inch. The club was also working on a 6-inch lens. Robert Whitaker. Also, Mr. Holsopple was working on a 6-inch lens.

Soon after organizing the club, the members and their sponsor took a trip to Mount Wilson. The club was also working on a 6-inch lens. The club was also working on a 6-inch lens. They also traveled to Griffith Park where they viewed the Planetarium and all of its attractions.

The club's ambition is a trip this August to Palomar to view the new 200-inch telescope and to record the meteor showers.



Japanese Club

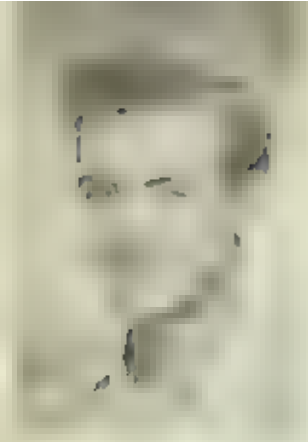
Membership in the Lions J. C. is not compulsory, but any Japanese student who is interested in the club should join. The club is a group of students who are interested in the club. The club is a group of students who are interested in the club. The club is a group of students who are interested in the club.

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Officers for the first semester were Robert Kinoshita, president; Kiyoko Kawamura, vice-president; Emiko Watanabe, secretary; and Tad Uriu, treasurer. Second semester officers were Robert Kinoshita, president; Kiyoko Kawamura, vice-president; Emiko Watanabe, secretary; and Tad Uriu, treasurer.

Miss Mamie Sharp, well-known civics and senior problems instructor, is the sponsor of this fine, ambitious group.



Lions' Lens

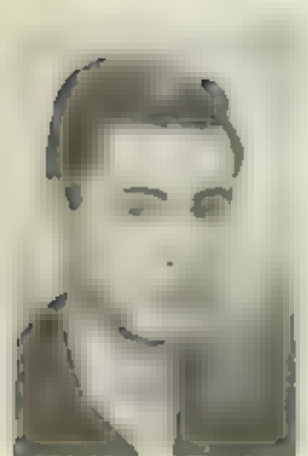
The Lions' Lens club is a group of students who are interested in photography. The club's purpose is to help students learn the fundamentals of photography and to provide a forum for the display of individual work. The club is open to all students who belong to this group."

At the end of each year, the club holds a contest for the best photograph. The contest is open to all members of the club. The winner of each of these salons.

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Flying Lions

In order to be a member of the Flying Lions, a boy must be able to fly his model airplane. The club is open to all students who are interested in model airplane flying. The club's purpose is to help students learn the fundamentals of model airplane flying and to provide a forum for the display of individual work. The club is open to all students who belong to this group."

Throughout the year the club has been represented at various meets, where both boys and girls have participated. The club is open to all students who are interested in model airplane flying. The club's purpose is to help students learn the fundamentals of model airplane flying and to provide a forum for the display of individual work. The club is open to all students who belong to this group."

"Model airplane building is one of the fastest growing hobbies in the world. The members of the Flying Lions wish to perpetuate this movement for the advancement of aviation. Many of us anticipate going into technical phases of aviation later in life," stated Arthur Milner, leader of the group.

Officers have been Arthur Milner, president, and Sigmund Caswell, vice-president. The sponsor of the organization is Mr. Arthur Edmonds.



Public Address Club

Under the leadership of Mr. Max Ireland, the Public Address Club has been one of the most active organizations in the school. The main purpose of the club, as the name suggests, is to help students learn the fundamentals of public address and to provide a forum for the display of individual work. The club is open to all students who are interested in public address. The club's purpose is to help students learn the fundamentals of public address and to provide a forum for the display of individual work. The club is open to all students who belong to this group."

This group was first organized this year although several of the members had been operating the system for some time. Forming a constitution and devising a plan by which the work was equally distributed among the members were but two of the many accomplishments of this club. It has been of great assistance to the school by cooperating in all dances, programs, football games, and other events. Many additions to the public address system, including the purchase of a new microphone, have been made this year.

Regular meetings are held weekly in order to plan the activities of the group. During several of these meetings there have been talks by authoritative persons on the operation of the loud speaker system.

To become a member of this club a person must be making "C's" or better in all his subjects and be able to work both at night and during school time.

The officers for the past year have been Dean Wright, president; Don Garrett, vice-president; Robert MacKnight, secretary; and Clifford Brown, sergeant-at-arms.



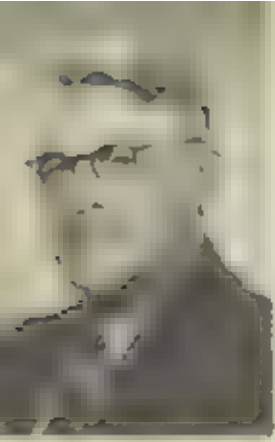
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Ross, MacKnight, Brown, Gerrett, Pearsley, Crawford, Hoar, Ireland



Transportation

An El Monte Union High School bus driver must be glad when his work is over. Day after day he drives a long street, stopping or selling his wares, and he must wait while a slow person finally gathers up his belongings and gets off the bus.

The bus drivers constantly drive students on class field trips and take the athletic teams to their opponents' fields. They must make frequent runs back and forth from one campus to the other, and the drivers see the same things with no change in route or scenery.

The Messrs. William Butler, William Staben, George Kellett, John Patrick and M. O. Dillard make up this efficient group. Mr. Butler is the head bus driver and a respected member of the high school staff.



Cafeteria

The El Monte Union High School Cafeteria is under the able management of Mrs. D. H. [Name], assisted by Mr. [Name] and Mrs. [Name]. The cafeteria is a place where the students can get a good meal. The cafeteria is a place where the students can get a good meal. The cafeteria is a place where the students can get a good meal.

The cafeteria student-help consists of twelve assisting students who sell sandwiches, candy, and ice-cream, prepare malts, and help in the washing of dishes after the noon hour is over. Although at times the cafeteria seems unimportant, it is a mainstay of life on the school campus; and the management makes its function a pleasant one for all concerned.



Mr. George Keuff, Mr. W. E. Staben, Mr. Wm. Butler, Mr. John Parker, Mr. M. O. Deard



Misses Della Harmon, Gladys Parkhurst, Emma Steyer, Louise Salisbury, Florence Davis.

PUBLICATIONS

The intricate design of musical instruments is comparable to the many elements necessary to make any publication a success. These printed words act in such a way as to create harmony throughout the school, just as correctly played musical notes produce modulation in an orchestra.

The youth of E. Monte Union High School expresses itself through three important literary productions. Under the supervision of Mrs. Inez P. McEwen "Trail's End," the school newspaper, has progressed rapidly in the past years and won various awards at journalistic conferences. "Ink Bits," a paper published by the Writer's Club, contains interesting poems and prose selections written by aspiring student authors and poets.

It is unanimously agreed that "Trail's End," E. Monte's annual, improves with each successive edition under the advisanship of Mrs. Clara C. Howewell in business; Miss Ruth Mahoney, art, and Mr. Paul E. Hadley, editorial matters.



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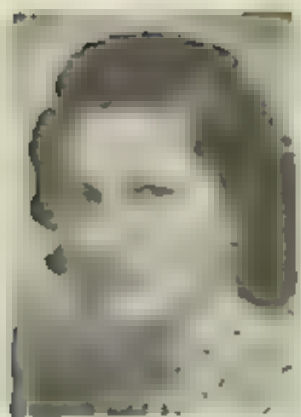
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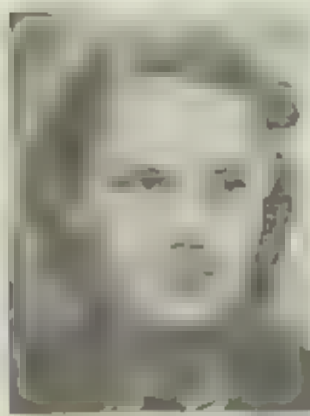
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As a result of this research, for many years, researchers have been able to identify the factors that influence the development of the child's language skills throughout the school months.

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The eleven-year-old found a job and turned out a first rate paper.

Arnold Weissert editor, the Robert Kennedy Center for the Americas, and in their respective fields. Keith Foster receives a special commendation for his editing and printing work as our reporter. Other newsmen's deserving red-tape Awards: James Kather to June, Vera Lohrert, Betty Anderson, Julian Soreggas, and James H. Lohrert.

First year students who worked hard and enthusiastically as individuals and who proved especially promising are Pat Grady, Ross McQuinn, Anna Bender, Selby Martin, Eugene Johnson, David Adams, Leon Galaz, Helen Lerner, Rob Wintoneroff, and Roland Phelps.

Among the poem features presented in the *Library Forum* this year was "Planted Paragrap(s)" - a common misused unit work by the superintendent. Though he felt that although Mr. Hicks is the busiest man in the school, he never could find time to deal with his own. Another poem feature was "Meet the Faculty" - series of articles presenting the poetries of General Superintendent and new teachers, entitled "U. H. S. Meet" - Most interesting parts and poems depicting the news articles appearing in the past two semesters.

Every good school paper sponsors a few "campus causes" backed and abetted by *Lions Trail* were efforts to keep the campus clean, to solve the problem of heating, and to give a program and a proper tribute toward the new school, its building and equipment.

To Lewis Wentworth, his typing staff and the printer G. R. Graham of the *Academy* I send, the student body says, "Thanks for nine school months of interesting and worthwhile reading in *Lion's Trail*."

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THE LION'S TRAIL



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Lion Knights, Lionesses Will Hold Carnival

POINTED PARAGRAPHS



The Lion Knights and the Lionesses will hold a carnival at the school by way of track last Friday afternoon.

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Tri-Y Girls Attend Ventura Convention

A trip to Ventura to the annual Tri-Y convention was enjoyed April 29, 30, by the following E. U. N. S. girls: Ruth Zube, Elaine Green, Jeanne Roberts, Mary Hageman, Peggy Foster, Dorothy and Linda Stanton, Margie Hicks, Jane Macy and Miss Katherine Sandy.

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CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

Wednesday, May 3—Scholarship Panel Discussion, "Propaganda," noon and fifth hour, in Room 8. Safety program, 3 and 4 hours everyone.

City Offices To Be Run By Boys This Week

Senior "B's" Choose New Class Sweaters

With the initiation of the annual "Boy's Week" Monday, 27 E. U. N. S. "heroes" took over the big executive positions in El Monte.

so of this five-day so give young men a chance to serve the real work of the city so that in time they will be better equipped to take over the city when they are grown up.

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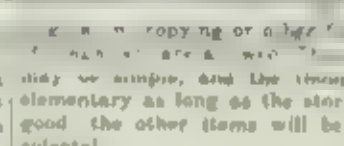
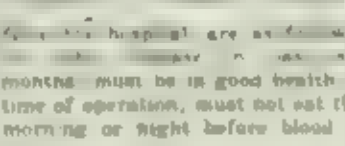
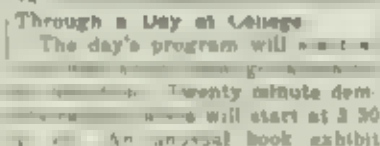
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Students Get Reduced Rate Tours at Golden Gate Exposition

Many of the students of El Monte Union High School are taking advantage of the reduced rate for students at the Golden Gate Exposition.

The reduced rate is \$5.00 for students and \$10.00 for non-students.

The students are taking the tour on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

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WRITERS' CLUB



Writers' Club members

The Writers' Club organizes the year-around work program for the club and holds a number of meetings for the purpose of discussing the work of the club.

A new thing in the history of the Writers' Club was the Inspiration of the Month. This is a monthly edition of the article which seems most inspirational and original.

Among the first publications were "Pioneer Heart" by Angela Skinner, "The Ordeals of a High School Freshman" by Coralie Anderson, and "The Reason" by Mollie Combs. Other inspirations issued were those of Jacqueline Smith, Sarah Wiley, Jackie McDermott, and Shirley Smith.

The writers were entertained this year at the home of Miss Landel; other recreations enjoyed by them were hot-dog feeds, picnics, and hikes.

Each year since the club began, an annual publication called *Ink Blots* has been published by the writers with essays, poetry, short stories, and other types of literature chosen from the talents of the students. This year *Ink Blots*, under Editor Wolstoncroft, Associate Editor Otsuka and a staff from the club, was issued in a special edition of the "Lion's Trail" in May.

James Otsuka, president; Robert Wolstoncroft, vice-president; and Jackie McDermott, secretary, were officers for the two semesters.

BUSINESS STAFF



Front Row Kaita, Yamashiro, Kido, R. Fox, McFerran, Springer
Back Row Writer, Berry, Bevington, Lindsey, I.

The Business Staff under the able direction of Mr. C. C. H. Jewell has completed the most successful year since its organization.

Lee Writer as business manager, and the staff of Shirley Berry, Viola Bevington, Elaine Brugere, Roy Fox, Vivian Gullick, Sakae Kaita, Shizuue Kido, Lucile Lindsey, Lee McFerran, and Peter Springer. Not forgetting Peter Springer, John Tolke, P., Lukiko Yamashiro, and Martha Stem were responsible for the finances of the *Lion's Trail* and the *Trail's End*.

The contracts for the annual were given to the Standard Lithographing Company, Advertisers of the Standard Lithographing Company. A large amount of work was done by the company, even making candid camera shots of the students.

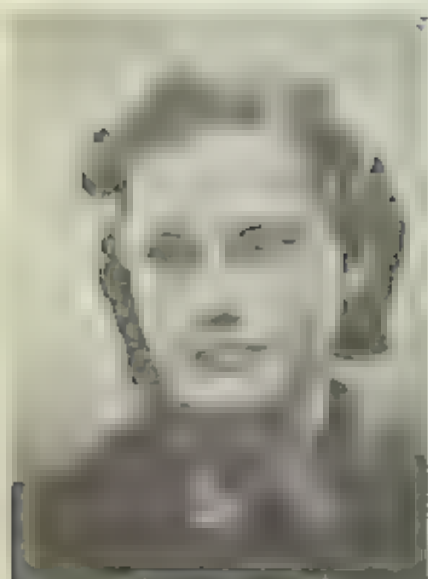
Some of the staff meet the business men, talk with them, and sell them advertising space in the paper. Some keep a set of books pertaining to the newspaper and the annual, while still others file papers, run errands and arrange the ads as they come in from the salesmen.

Special credit goes to Pride McFerran and Lucile Lindsey for their untiring service after school hours as bookkeepers and to Lee Writer for his excellent work as manager.

The editorial staffs of the school paper and annual take this opportunity to say "thank you" for service well rendered.



HALL OF FAME



RUTH FOOTE
Salutatorian



MARK H. MILLER
Vice President

Student Body President



DOROTHY ARMAN
Outstanding Musician



JOHN MALNERICH
Outstanding Student



ARNOLD WEITSCHAT
Editor, "Lion's Trail"



MARY WOOTEN
Outstanding Dramatist



REX WELCH
Outstanding Artist



ELIZABETH BELLAYER
Outstanding Sportsman



MIKE ROBBINS
President Associated Students



EARL BROOKS
President Associated Students



ELAINE GREEN
President, Girls' League



LA VERNE MILLER
Outstanding Sportsman

Dean of All



Mr. Lloyd H. Wright, a man of unimpeachable character and distinguished appearance, will be long remembered by us, even after his retirement from active service in our high school at the end of this year.

He has been in the teaching profession for over fifty-one years, having begun at the age of 17. Each year, Lloyd served his country in the El Monte Union High School in the capacity of teacher; for many years he also served as Vice-Principal and director of student organizations. His interest in our athletics caused him to give

valuable instruction, not only in the physical education department, but also in the stately mathematics professor. "A teacher of today must be aware of new trends but not susceptible to the fads which appear in school work as in other professions."

"One last little message to my young friends: Seek refinement and usefulness; deny selfishness and keep your conscience clear at every turn. Life will then be filled with deep satisfaction, which is much more than mere pleasure."

Such is the parting counsel of El Monte's much respected instructor, Dean of All

SCHOOL LIFE

As each note of music is combined with another to produce a composition, so each school day is joined with the next to complete the school year.

To increase variety in music, crescendos and diminuendos are produced. To increase variety in school life, extra curricular activities, athletics, plays, and social organizations exist.

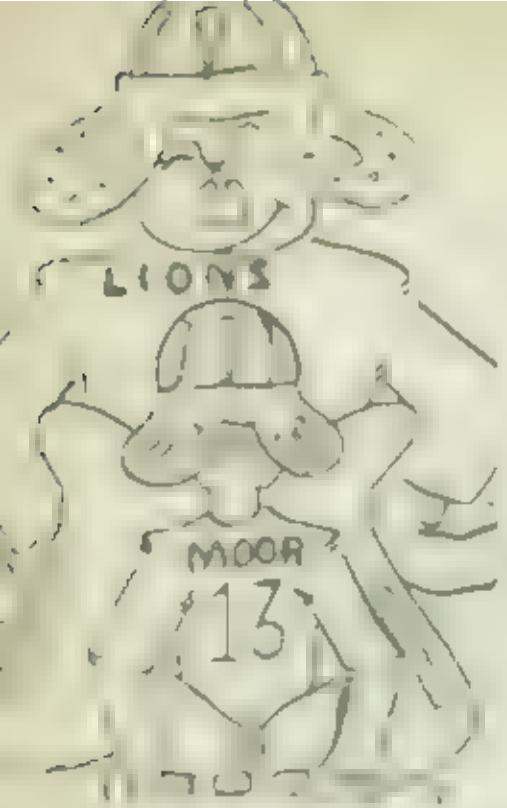
A balanced plan of musical instruments is beneficial to the production of harmony. A balanced plan of school life, we feel, is beneficial to the development of personality, sportsmanship, fellowship, and good character. Thus the El Monte High School student's experience is enriched through the acquisition of vast stores of knowledge, the making of numerous friendships, and the enjoyment of innumerable good times.





Maybe I shouldn't have
taken the engagement here.

CALENDAR



- Sept. 12 Pick to the grind again with officers K. Jones, Weistnerott, and Rudy making headaches from trying to organize two campuses. Minor pains caused four hundred bewildered freshmen.
- Sept. 13—Flash! Janitors and bus drivers extra busy showing off new olive uniforms. The greenhorns.
- Sept. 15—"Frosh" start off their high school life with a boom by attending pep assemblies in the gym. Seven still reported missing. Probably afraid to ask where to go.
- Sept. 20—Bonds for the new high school carried 4-1. Hurrah!! Some of the "mob" tell you why certain pamphlets weren't distributed.
- Sept. 22—K. Jones and K. Jones. Brooks called proxy of L. Jones. M. Jones to him.
- Sept. 23—Alhambra Moors skin Lions, 12-0, at first practice game. They can't do this or can they?
- Sept. 27—*Lion's Trail* starts the year with Arnold Weitschat driving the 'hounds' to the deadline.
- Sept. 28—Mighty seniors meet timid frosh gals at "Get Acquainted" party thrown by Girls' League.
—Charles Dellinger appointed editor *Trail's End*; Wynn Engle and Val Skarstedt, assistant "copy-pounders."
- Sept. 29—As ever helpful, Lion Knights swing a deal to have W.P.A. orchestra swing a noon dance. Who said they lean on their shovels?
—Get that repellent out of my pants! Forgoing lunch at faculty picnic in El Monte Park.
- Sept. 30—Muzzy Miller rises out opponent for home collection. A class proxy is assisting with duties.
—Lionesses introduce dill pickles at Pomona vs. El Monte game. Dills prove too much distraction. Score 19-13, Pomona's favor. Was it the dills or the Lionesses?
- Oct. 3—Seen hobbling about ye olde campus are football heroes McGee, MacBride, Miller, Ross and Morrison. Pencils worn down inches from signing bandages.
—Cliff Brown and Roland Phelps, after usual campaign propaganda, elected heads by junior class.
—G.A.A. practice begins. Southern Pacific discontinues service.
- Oct. 5—"All hail mighty scientist." Raw liver and garlic accompany Girls' Science Club neophytes in Santa Anita Canyon. Ain't it funny, I'm not even hungry.
—Where's that 50c? P.T.A. membership drive starts.
- Oct. 6—K. Jones and K. Jones again assumes office. This time president of senior class.
- Oct. 11—Believed "intellects" appoint Malneritch as head.
- Oct. 14—Take a handful of chemistry "Joes," add a dozen test tubes and a bottle of something—or other. Kesalt the dangerous Boys' Science Club. H₂O, K₂SO₄, QST, Keeno!
—Get acquainted! dance—first senior hop of the year. Held in the hall. Robbins, student body leader, certainly took advantage.
—Lions tease the Bulldogs, 32-0. We say, "Orchids to the varsity." The pansies!
- Oct. 16—"Umphs" with skating again. It's the Japanese Club this time.
- Oct. 17—K. Jones and K. Jones short parties, lunches and those faithful Tri-Y pacifiers. Whoo! Semi-annual initiation. Now is that fair to the poor boys?
—Rhythm. "Modern Music" theme chosen for 1939 *Trail's End*.
- Oct. 18—When elections again. It's Pat Hedges leading to a plan to be president. Miss Maggie Crosby speaks to Tri-Y girls on "Growing Up." Will it ever? Maybe never.
- Oct. 21—For the eighteenth consecutive year. Monte smokes the Oilers. Score 12-0. All that's left is just a grease spot.
McFerrin, McGee, J. Jones and Skarstedt elected senior and junior representatives to P.T.A.
- Oct. 22—New white Tri-Y sweaters dot ye olde campe. Aren't they cute?
- Oct. 24—"The Trials and Tribulations of a Congressman" reviewed for seniors by Honorable Jerry Voorhis.
—Frenchmen trek to P.J.C. for view of "Mayerling."
—Color week storms El Monte. Three cheers for the blue and white! Watch it, girls! Sweaters again. Mid-year seniors—dubannet—B's—cho teal.
- Oct. 25—F. A. reception in new campus library. Parents. M. O. K. E. COMING!

CALENDAR

- 25—T. I. A. reception in new campus library to new acquaintances with returning faculty and shake hands with the new teachers (plus wives and husbands). Brown's Commercial Orchestra turns out a fine performance. Looking their best in pastel formals, the Tri-Y girls graciously serve refreshments.
- 26—Not so hot before your eyes. Just the Lionesses enjoy it's cool with new herringbone jackets. Lion Knights increase prestige with magnificent blue sweaters.
- No foreign loans! H. Lewis Browne tells of Fascism at evening high school forum; special arrangements made by Dr. Aaron Rosanoff.
- 27—Barbark and El Monte exchange good will assemblies before student bodies. Girls go ga-ga over band leader's wavy hair.
- 28—Heroes are carried off the field after Monte takes Barbark 18-0. A run over run campus on annual Homecoming Day. Many co-eds pick up heartbeats of yesteryear.
- Spooks and goblins terrorize throngs at Junior Halloween dance. Fishy hand shakes.
- 8—Kisses to see that is a chocolate kiss. Money gathered by Purines Principles class to swell annual fund.
- Olve LaComb leader of new Junior Tri-Y.
- Wisps of intelligence discovered in student body straw elections.
- Kee-Cross reorganized with Foote as chief. New plans in to it.
- 1—At 11:00 Day for a bit real team who were attacked by C. vine and defeated 7-0. Memorial exercises held under direction of band.
- 12—Monte scoring high in popularity poll because of program over KMTB by Lions' choir. Millions of fan letters received by Robert Taylor.
- 13—El Monte students again take report cards to Mother. Father Edna sees them lately.
- 18—Lions defeated by one measly little down scored by Monrovia.
- Hot swing and sweet waltzes compromise at the Senior "Half 'n Half" Dance.
- Skirts are shorter and hair piled higher.
- 19—Excursion Day—
- Travels to the Purbeck's Wildfowl Hunt in Wintown and then enjoy Ronald Colman's "My Hero" in the Columbia Square and picnic at Fair Dell in Griffith Park. Delegates from *Frank's Trail* staff attend Press convention at Santa Monica.
- 23—El Monte goes to Rosemead as luxurious new theatre is opened.
- 24—School gives way to vacation, and appetites are satisfied by turkey, turkey, and more turkey.
- 30—Basketball season opens.
- Mighty thespians come forth with "Elmer" at P.T.A. Benefit Show at Columbia. And don't forget the commercial orchestra.
- 1—Mysterious K. K. K. has us all guessing.
- 2—Juniors flash rings with gold base and silver shank, (and ivory heads).
- 6—K. K. K. revealed as "Keep Kampus Klean" campaign, sponsored by leadership class.
- 7—Elaine Green chosen by seniors to represent El Monte Chapter of D. A. R. in contest.
- 9—Ferdinand the Bull led the sophomores in their frolic. A merry time was reported by all—"just sitting quietly."
- 10—Local athletic ladies travel to Whittier to represent El Monte at the play day. They came home.
- 16—Lion Knights received pins. It's the same old story. "His today and her's tomorrow."
- Bill Bailey wins safety poster contest sponsored by local Lion's Club. Lions saved.
- No, you're not color blind. *Lion's Trail* really is green.
- Vacation begins to the tune of "Gotta Get Some Shut Eye"—and how.
- 19—Only five shopping days till Christmas. Do you want to buy a duck?
- 21—Not Robert Taylor but Mickey Rooney fascinated the Tri-Y'er's at a theatre party in L. A. Later, dinner was enjoyed at Clifton's, and the girls exchanged gifts. Can't they wait for Santa Claus?
- 25—Christmas Day. Note to freshmen: that was *not* Santa Claus that brought you those presents! That was Mr. Johnson.
- 1—Whoops! Almost late for breakfast.
- 3—School again! Well! Isn't there always an end to all good things?





with BOB ROW.



SPORTS

CARL HALL



- Jan. 4—Social science classes hear President Roosevelt's speech at the opening of Congress. Presidential policies approved by basketball team.
- Jan. 5—Second childhood and stuff for the Lionesses kid party with a "hangover" around their necks.
- Jan. 18—Cider and doughnuts helped the El Monte Scholarship Society get acquainted with the Monrovia intellectuals at an open forum at the new campus.
- Jan. 19—Students tour Europe via technicolor movies taken by 3 Pomona J. C. boys on their recent trip on bicycles. Two of them back-pedaled.
- Jan. 20—There go our chances for a League championship in basketball. Burbank 40 El Monte 28
—“A jug of corn, a bale of hay, and thou.” Of course, it's the Senior Barn Dance, with Dick Moore's orchestra shelling out old tunes as well as modern music.
- Jan. 21—Valedictorian. Seniors looking very nice in blue caps and gowns.
- Jan. 23—“From scoops to soups.” Fair damsels with tears in their eyes. Prouty leaves for C. C. C. Camp—at least that gives me a chance.
- Jan. 24—Hopeful pupils with baggy eyes. Finals!
- Jan. 25—Spotlight on new Junior Hi-Y. Junior Tri-Y takes notice.
—Class Night Dance, with seniors honored by the presence of several alumni.
- Jan. 26—Lots of excitement and a few tears. Graduation night.
- Jan. 27—G. A. A. girls traipse to Monrovia basketball game. All their yelling didn't keep El Monte from the small end of a 28-19 score.
- Jan. 30—New Semester and New Hope for all (maybe). 130 bewildered frosh enter school led by big brothers and sisters. All New Year's resolutions broken by now.
- Feb. 1—Finally a winner in the annual contest. Mrs. Irwin's class takes high honors with 100 per cent subscription. This means gold names and other prizes. Rich class.
- Feb. 3—At last it is here! The 1939 version of the A. S. Constitution is ratified amid riotous throngs of happy students. Committee participates in 6th hour celebration. Also, on same ballot Brooks gets the most “x's” for student body president. Other big politicians are Wolstoncroft, Ruedy, and Hall.
—Amid screams and howls the curtain comes down on the drama class rendition of the play, “Rich Man Poor Man,” directed by Miss Wever. Just in time!
- Feb. 7—El Monte's best stars turn out as track and tennis season opens. Spring has sprung and the sap is running.
- Feb. 10—Tables turned as the fairer sex escort their favorite he-men to the Sadie Hawkins dance. A riot! Little Abner Hoggan has sixteen Sadies.
- Feb. 15—Athletes are kings for a day, as letters awarded before assembly. Glenn Israel returns, sings “Deep Purple,” and puts it in the hit parade. Girls fight for sweaters. Seven more Senior G-men put on Lion Knight force.
—Terrific sand and rock storm climaxed by numerous falling trees. Small fire breaks out in shop. Freshmen have to be tied to palm trees. Girls are held by the hand
—“What About Jobs” presented for the ambitious minority in this school. Escaping with minor shin injuries and few broken bones, the Junior G. A. A. hockey team wins tourney.
- Feb. 16—Dennison and Lawder elected leaders of graduating class. Promise progress, equality, and a successful year.
- Feb. 23—Hundreds of new matches made at the successful Los Amigos Dance.
- Feb. 24—Heads knocked together on this date. It was the first Commission meeting, held under the direction of Earl Brooks. Freshman girls were honored at the colorful red, white, and blue Girls' League Hi Jinks.
- Mar. 1—Luscious red apples were sold by those attractive campus co-eds today. Everyone was satisfied except Vance Skarstedt who said he found a worm after taking a caveman's bite.
- Mar. 2—The female scientists went directly to the source for their Vitamin D. They were cordially received at the Arden Dairy on their “scientific tour.” Each had a glass of cold “cow squeezins.” Remember, cow, not corn.
- Mar. 3—The network, KHEE, was saturated with the quality of the girls' choir from the commercial orchestra. The announcing was done by the boys from the drama class.
- Mar. 9—Interestingly proving that “Our Commercial and Industrial Arts Department” had much to offer, student speakers represented their classes at the P.-T.A. meeting
—Ten frightened lads and lassies kissed the Spanish Bible, joined the Royal Order of the Moritzumians, and became members of the Spanish Club. There was plenty of good Spanish food at Miss Dinsmoor's home in Rosemead. Chile today, hot tamale, enchiladas of us.

- Mar. 10—A few members of the Tri-Y had to blush. Why? 'Cause they were going to see "Brother Rat" at the Pasadena Playhouse. Of course, it was a distant relation, but almost everyone said: "There's a black sheep in any group."
- Captain Jones, magician, proved to Lloyd McGee and Jim Smith that the hand was quicker than the eye. He gave them their watches after the performance.
- Mar. 16—The Lion Squires irrigated the hair on their chests this time at the Y. M. C. A. They couldn't swim, they couldn't dive, and they found it was necessary to hold their noses—what'd they do? —just had a good time.
- Mar. 17 Begad and begorra, if it isn't a dance, celebrating St. Patrick's Day. Gee, everybody is wearing green, even Rastus Jones.
- Mar. 21 Hats with long feathers, velvet jackets and berets for them. If sewing classes go modern.
- Mar. 22 Soup—Judy. Soup was long pat's on with the usual "Dessert" Yum, candy and nuts! Just the Lioness' progressive dinner. More fun!
- Mar. 22 All college boys and girls were represented. The S. C. Social El Monte newshounds attended.
- Mar. 22 Growing from the city and the city blossoms out with three gigantic performances of *Scoop* magazine. 23 skidoo—some jokes.
- Mar. 31 Friends, after considerable thought, could be distinguished from apes. Each of the seniors had a special ticket for the Annual. Good for the seniors and Jerry.
- Senior "biggest" and De'igger with all his nice—terrace—lapses. The big sissy.
- Apr. 1—Okay, we fell for it, too!
- Apr. 11—Deadline for Annual copy. Editor reported in a bad condition.
- Apr. 12—Show of shows! Several campus rowdies decided today to play drop the handkerchief on the tennis courts. What are we running here, a kindergarten?
- Apr. 13—Girls' Science Club has neophytes at their mercy.
- Apr. 14—Both Science Clubs, attend open house at Cal Tech. Ice plant a "freeze-out."
- Apr. 18—Everyone had a cold chill, through ice and snow, through rain and sleet, through the Girls' League Alaska snowslide.
- Apr. 20—A large crowd on hand for Junior Spring Party was held at the Alhambra light Roller Rink. I didn't know the floor was so hard.
- Apr. 28—Plenty of swing and soft lights. It's another senior dance.
- Apr. 29-30—Tri-Y girls trek to Ventura to attend a convention.
- May 5—"Just a penny, folks." It was the "copper" carnival in the Lion's Den.
- May 6—The intellectuals turn out to the Long Beach Poly convention.
- June 2—Sweet music, and her in your arms, and—. Oh! that prom! Orchids to the Juniors.
- June 7—Beginning of the end. Class Night and the last dance of the year.
- June 10—Old friends meet at the annual Alumni Banquet.
- June 11—Baccalaureate service and Commencement Week starts.
- June 12-14—Oh, dear, those finals again!
- June 15—A bit of sadness mingles with excitement, and the great moment is here — graduation!!
- June 16—School's out and the last page is written in the memorable textbook of 1939.

ATHLETICS

Co-operation is an all important factor in both sports and musical groups. A well organized choir is one in which the singers harmonize with and follow the instructions of their leader. In a like manner, members of a team must be able to carry out the advice of their captain. A musical organization is divided into sections and each of these has a definite place to fulfil. Likewise, each member of a team must do his part to help his associates uphold the honor of the group and the school.

In each of the different sports - football, baseball, basketball, track and tennis - E. U. H. S. students have at their disposal unlimited sources of activity to enrich their lives and to obtain the knowledge of practical co-operation with fellow-players.



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Pep Club

The Pea Club was formed last year under the leadership of Miss Margaret Becker to originate and conduct Mrs. John Irwin project, a human waste project, who works with a group of junior and senior girls.

This year Miss Lee's classes had a larger group. Since the majority of club members were freshmen, the work was much harder to perfect. As a result, the girls had to perform a lot of extra work. Grading and marking were entirely new to them. The girls must have sacrificed a great deal upon the time spent when they put forth.

Costumes are of the traditional school colors, blue and white, with white hose and regulation tennis shoes. The girls make a very effective picture on the gridiron.

The other two points are marked by a small group of birds and a flock of flycatchers. The third point is where the song begins to be repeated, which begins from the first moment of drilling until perfection is attained.

At the end of the first day, they attended a camp George Rogers kept for the "African Blood" Aubrey Parrick and Robert Carter. Together with Miss Chapman they worked in the day for the "African Blood" and in the evening learned signals, how to form letters, and how to counter march.

Officers are as follows: Betty Beer, president; Betty Anderson, vice-president; and Roma Bostwick, secretary-treasurer.

Cheer Leaders

This year's cheering section was under the leadership of "Richie" Harris, head yell-leader, and Richard Jackson, assistant. According to the new constitution adopted by the Student Body, the cheer section is to "conduct cheering sections at all athletic contests, arouse and control enthusiasm before athletic contests and other school activities, and be responsible for decorations at all athletic contests."

The boys led the student body in yells at all football contests and pep assemblies. They also participated in exchange programs with neighboring schools. As auditors for the school they were selected to represent the school at various events and were elected by the student body officers. At the time of the school year the group was in charge.

rl Shaw, prominent junior, was appointed commissioner of yells to serve on the Executive Commission

Song Leaders

Swinging guys to the side and white fly line of excited Lion guards, four pretty girls toss their pom-poms and perform a few maneuvers with one hand, adding flash, color and action. As the leaders for the Lions Band, the girls make a very striking appearance—wearing a neat smart drill uniform of blue shorts and white sweaters or pigskin slacks and blue sweaters.

The head singer for this year has been Ver. Leonard, a singing at right guide, and wearing corporal stripes. June Davies, Louise, Isworth and Luptine Kennedy were selected from a large group of applicants by Mr. Hatch, branch instructor of the band.

The girls must appear at every performance. They are awarded enough letters if their work is satisfactory; however, the letters can be taken away if their conduct is unbecoming to their position.

The song leaders show in clever routines at games and assemblies—and in February and September they teach the new freshmen the school songs. With the band they participate in annual contests, conventions, and exchange programs with other schools.



Swan, Glidewell	Finke, Brostedt, Stone, Smith, Scholle	Parrick, Watt, Borce, Anderson, Baldus, Beer	No.
Moody		Todd	Moody
Anderson		P. Holt	Baldus
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Bostwick			Heath



Richard Harris

Richard Jackson



Verla Emmett

Louise Ellsworth

Jacqueline Ruedy

June Davies



Varsity Football

Starting the year with two new coaches, Bill Duncan formerly of Whittier and Clark Williams of U.S.C., the varsity football team had a good season emerging victorious from three out of its five league games.

Football season opened with a night practice game against the Alhambra Lions. The Lions won the game with some difficulty by a score of 12-0. After this the Lions were handed a third period defeat by a hard hitting Pomona eleven, score 19-13. The main feature of this game was a 64 yard touchdown run made by Dick Manning. Next the El Monte moleskinners met defeat to the tune of 27-0 at the hands of Whittier.

The boys began the league season with a smashing 32-0 victory over the La Jolla Bulldogs who appeared very weak before the strong Lion onslaught. Next in line were the Montebello Cougars who were determined to avenge their 18 previous defeats at the hands of El Monte. The clash proved the Lions the stronger, by a tally of 13-0.

The Lions under the leadership of La Verne Miller showed superior strength and won the week by a score of 18-0. El Monte met Covina to determine the Championship but the Cougars finished the 17-0. Somewhat shaken the Lions met Montebello and ended the game with a scoreless tie.

Captain Bill Knottner was given a berth on the C team. Honorable mention went to Laymon Waddle, Joe Haygood, and Richard Browning.



"B" Football

The story of El Monte's 1958 Class "B" football season is one of games hard and well played but lost. The Lions tied for the cellar position in the league but were never outmanned and were defeated. Coach Shannon of the champion Monrovia "B's" stated that El Monte was the toughest team his boys met this year.

The season's opener with Alhambra showed the boys under the leadership of Captain Mike Graym outplaying their opponents by 19 first downs to 1 but failing to outscore them in a game that ended 0-0. During the next two weeks the "B's" won easily from Puente 33-0 and lost to La Jolla 12-0 in a contest which was marred by injuries.

Then began the league season. With their first string men out the Lions lost to Pasadena 6-0. They played a scoreless tie with Montebello and came out on the short end of a 12-0 score at Paulina. The next week a game was arranged with Cathedral which was won easily 14-0.

The last two games were the real heartbreakers of the season. In both contests El Monte scored first, only to have Covina and then Monrovia come back to win, Covina by 7-6 and Monrovia by 14-6.

El Monte's team placed two players on the all-league eleven. Eugene Keld at end, and Yodan Okumura at fullback. There were also other men who played consistently good football.



"C" Football

El Monte's 1958 "C's" coached by Lester M. Natch placed through an undefeated season. Starting with a tie game, seven came back and defeated Pomona a second time by a score of 16-0. One week after another tie with the mighty U.S. suggested some title. The boys were better 12-0. Covina 13-6. Loyola 21-0. Over 12-6. Climaxing a very successful season, the "C's" scored 65 points on their opponents 18.

With Louis Tusing, aerial artist; Captain Dick Maxwell, kicker; and Larry Mercer, center as starters, a team of 16 boys was built. Other important players were Ed Smith, center, and Tom LaPacker, slug. Mercer is to line of general games and run the line. Vernon Verdes, blocking half, and Tom LaPacker, Patterson, guard, Ed Stock, fullback, and Dick Boucher, center, were outstanding. A great deal of the team's success can be attributed to the large number of reserves. In mid-season there were five full teams; and during games the team was strengthened by its many substitutes.

Many of the boys possess outstanding talent and have shown that within the next few years they will be first class varsity material. There were several with great individual ability but teamwork was emphasized both in practice and in games, indicating that the boys were willing to work together. This trait will make them a valuable asset to any team.



Varsity Basketball

El Monte's varsity proved itself worthy by winning 10 out of 10 games this year. The Lions scored a total of 484 points to their opponents' 389. Puente and Excelsior were downed by scores of 28-15 and 29-18 in the first practice games of the season. After gliding to victories over P. J. C. and Montebello, Monte met its first league opponent at the homes of Burbank. Then came back strong to win from the Monrovia squad a week later. Next the Lions went to Arizona to participate in a tournament. Meeting Coconino Junior College and Tucson High School they came home after defeating the former and losing to the latter.

Covina, Monrovia, and P. J. C. were the next victims on Monte's list. Then everything went wrong with Montebello, Burbank, and Monrovia, crushing the Lions' late hopes in the last league games.

Ernie Reed, center, playing varsity, proved to be the high point marker with 84 points, while Murray, Jones and Mercer were next with 76, 55, and 54 respectively. Mercer being up only 25 points, but his great passing and defensive work made him a valuable team member.

The Lions proved themselves great on fast breaking plays with perfect coordination and were a credit to the coaching of "Bill" Duncan in his first year at El Monte.

"B" Basketball

Disrupted by Lady Luck, the Monte "B" Basketball squad went through an unsuccessful season this year. Playing four practice games to start the season, the Lions lost to Compton, Puente, and Chino, but defeated the Excelsior Pilots 23 to 21.

For their first league contest the home squad took on Pasadena in a night game. The bad leg, however, is not the only one, costered the Lion 34-27. Montebello came number two in the first Valley Cities. Monte put up a good fight, but was finally beaten in the latter. Following another "after dark" game the local boys dropped a close one to the Burbank Bulldogs.

The next two league battles were with Covina. The Lions came out second best with three by the narrow margins of two and three points. Then the Monrovia Wildcats showed much unfriendliness for a first cousin by downing the Lion five.

Trying to make up for their first defeat, the home boys worked hard and put down Puente's victory margin to 4 points in their second meeting. Montebello, Burbank, and Monrovia were also found in wreaking their vengeance on the weakened Lion near the close of the season.

In spite of their defeat, the "B" team has many fine scorers. Hiroshi Saitoh, star forward, was top man in seven of the games, scoring 91 points. This was more than twice as much as the total of his nearest rival. Second in line was Richie Harris, who ran up 44 points. "Dick" "Speed" Browning played third with 37. Fourth place was tied for by two valuable players, Gordon Olson and Cal Shull. Each scored 36 times.

Coach for the lightweight is "Chuck" Williams, one of the best liked teachers in the school. He came from the University of Southern California where he played end and was captain on the football team.

"C" Basketball

The lightweight team proved to be the best basketball squad on the P. U. H. S. Campus this year. They dropped only two games during an entire season.

To Puente fell the lot of being the first to suffer defeat at the hands of this scrappy Lion quartet. Next came Excelsior, Puente, and Whittier in that order. The Whittier contest was one of those never-to-be-forgotten trays with the locals clocking out a three-point win in the last minute of play.

With but two days practice after Christmas vacation, a slightly stuffed "Class C" team put every eastward gaze to defeat a worthy Puente aggregation. Then came Monrovia, Covina, and a return game with Monrovia's "Kitties". Louis Tusing, El Monte's star forward, garnered 22 points in the second Monrovia game.

In the next game, visiting Covina team handed the boys their first set back of the season to the tune of 18 points. Two days later, a high spirited Lion team headed for Covina, burred on revenge, and after a fast minute drive, netted a three-point victory. A setback at the homes of Gardena closed the highly successful season of this powerful lightweight squad.

The outstanding players were defensively—Adams, captain, Morrison—offensively—Tusing, Davis.

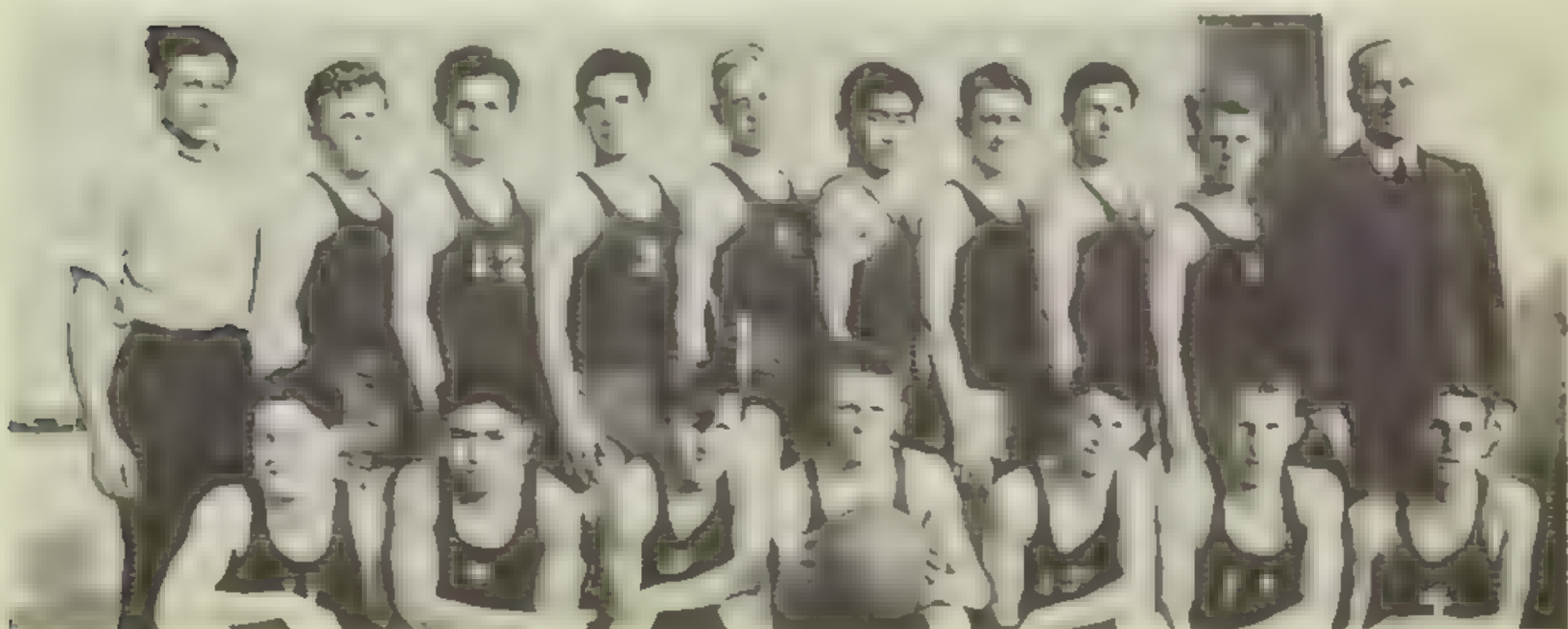




Back Row: Brown, Ellis, Moran, Morrison, M. Adams, Spaw, A. Adams, Paul, R. Adams, S. Adams. Front Row: M. Adams, M. Adams, W. Adams, R. Adams, S. Adams, S. Adams, S. Adams, S. Adams.



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First Row: Polansky, Forbes, Stockton, Gorrell, Garrett, Shimoguchi, Remmers, Morrison, Smith; McNichols, coach. Second Row: Morales, Hashimoto, Wright, Adams, Hamlin, Lebrecht, Davis.

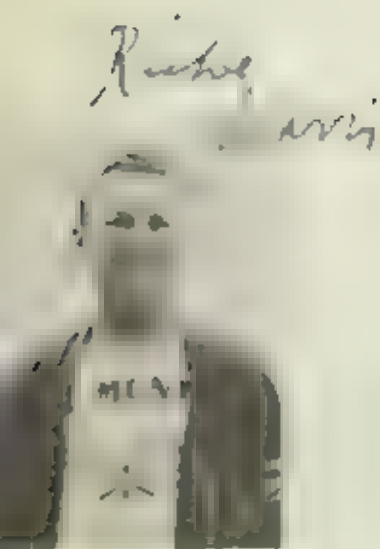


"D" Basketball

Coach Joseph M. Niles is giving credit for turning out a successful class "D" team. With 5 games won and 3 lost, the total scoring was 149-116. The team defeated Puente in the first game of the season then lost to Whittier. The run of bad luck continued and they were beaten twice by Bonita, with the scores of 18-27 and 13-14. Recovering their stride, the "D's" trimmed Puente and from then on took the rest of the teams in order.

Freshman Carl Powell was high-point man for the season with 96 points. Powell scored 20 points in his last game by making 12 baskets. Other lettermen this time were fighting valiantly. Yano, forward; Billy Davis and Louis Sakamoto, centers; Ed Shuler and Irvine Katz, guards.

Although the boys had no league, they played strong teams throughout Southern California. They fought hard and would have had a good chance for a championship. The team gained invaluable experience, and during the next 3 or 4 years of basketball should be an organization of which the school will be proud.



Varsity Tennis

Under the excellent coaching of Mr. Paul Hadley and the captainship of Richard Harris, the varsity tennis team made a good record, considering that only four lettermen returned to help form the foundation for this season.

The varsity played such teams as Pomona, Excelsior, Citrus, and South Pasadena. They defeated the first three, but lost to the last. The team was defeated by Alhambra, Whittier, Chaffey, and the Webb School for Boys.

The doubles department this season was well supported by Richard Erbe and Deane Esse, and Bob Franklin and Richard Harris. Erbe and Esse formed an excellent doubles team, and it is expected that in the future they will carry the name of El Monte High far in league and tournament competition. Franklin and Harris, the only seniors on the team, were a very dangerous pair, forming a unique combination against any doubles team trying a march to victory. Representing El Monte in the singles field were such tennis men as hard-smashing Taylor Hamilton and cool, scientific Dwight Hahn. Kenneth Hamilton, Alhambra, is considered to be one of the best players in the area.

While they were not a championship team, the boys fought hard, and even under adverse conditions managed to pile up a good record. During the entire season they showed the snap and spirit that makes a fine varsity. Since most of them are no more than juniors, they will have at least one more year of tennis. With the experience gained this year, they should form the nucleus of a team with championship possibilities.



"B" Tennis

Tennis, the sport with probably the greatest sex appeal, has attracted more fellows at El Monte this year than ever before. From a total of forty-five candidates, Coach Paul Hadley built up a junior varsity that had excellent chances for the League championship.

El Monte Union High School was well represented in class "B" doubles competition by Russell and Wanlass, Hamilton and Harvey, and Griffith and Crawford. In singles the team had Eugene Johnson at first position, Ned George, Captain Allan Brown, Max Merriam, Douglas Smith, and Don Whitell. Others in competition were Hahn, Davis, Minor, Anderson, Reese, Merriam, Cox, Cunningham, Lenterich, and Hellingsworth.

Russell and Wanlass reached the semi-finals in the C.I.F. tournament; while Hamilton, Harvey, Johnson, and George also made a good showing. In practice matches the team defeated Santa Fe, Santa Anita, Whittier, and Citrus senior varsities, and Puente and Citrus varsity squads, losing only to a strong Alhambra aggregation.

Almost all of the boys have a possible two or three more years of tennis, and they have already demonstrated both the spirit and ability that goes into the making of outstanding teams. In the future when they become varsity players they will form the key men of a team with chances for a League or even Southern California championship.



Front Row: Smith, Stem, Wakefield, Davis, Schuler, G. [unclear], C. [unclear], M. Nichols, coach. Second Row: Yano, Saramoto, S. [unclear], [unclear], Powell, Morales, Katz, [unclear], [unclear].



Front Row: Holtby, Hahn, Winter, [unclear], [unclear]
Back Row: Harris, Erbe, [unclear], [unclear], [unclear]



Front Row: Hahn, Hambro, Brown, George, Russe, Wannass, Scott, Wadde
Back Row: Berry, Rhymer, Greene, Cox, Morelock, Harvey, Crawford, Garrett, Polansky

Varsity Track

This year the varsity track team has gained a lot of interest out of the community and has won many victories. The squad came out first in the League. It had a few men who could do themselves proud in any school.

During the season the team has improved. One can only come to the conclusion that the boys have really worked. Luke Morrison, running the 440 for the first year, has won the first stakes in the state at El Monte, Los Angeles. In the League meet he won with a time of 1:17 and he compares quite favorably with the school record of 1:20. In the state meet Luke Morrison placed his puts from 35 feet to 48' 11". At the same time he was in the state and placed at 48 feet. In the League meet he was the first in the 110 yard dash. Morrison's improvement is due to Coach H. Lynn Nearpass.

The team also won the 200 yard dash. In the state meet they were in the low hurdles. Milton Anderson won the 200 yard dash. In the state meet he was in the low hurdles. Anderson won the 200 yard dash. In the state meet he was in the low hurdles.

This year the best varsity track man, Carol Haygood, was also captain of his team. He won the 100 yard dash in the state meet. He also excelled in the hop, step, and jump.

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"C" Track

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Louis Tusing, specializing in the high jump, managed to hop over 5' 8 3/4", for a new school record. He also put the shot 46' 9 1/2", thereby setting another new school record. Three-time breaker of the broad jump record was Larry Shimamura, finally leaping 19' 9 1/2".

Also victorious was the "C" relay team, composed of Powell, Barton, Cockshutt, and Ide. It can readily be seen from these records and victories that the "C" team had a successful season. Ably coaching the lightweights was Mr. Lynn Nearpass who showed them the essentials of track. Coach Nearpass was assisted by Mr. "Chuck" Williams.

The best teamwork of all the track squads was shown by these boys. Cooperation is what makes a team successful and these boys had plenty. This year's "C" manager was George Kinoshita, who was able to keep everything in order.

The following are some of the "C" boys and their events: 100-yard dash, Barton, Powell, and Ide; 200 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 400 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 600 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 800 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 1000 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 1200 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 1400 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 1600 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 1800 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 2000 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 2200 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 2400 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 2600 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 2800 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 3000 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 3200 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 3400 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 3600 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 3800 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 4000 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 4200 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 4400 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 4600 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 4800 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 5000 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 5200 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 5400 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 5600 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 5800 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 6000 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 6200 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 6400 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 6600 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 6800 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 7000 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 7200 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 7400 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 7600 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 7800 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 8000 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 8200 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 8400 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 8600 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 8800 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 9000 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 9200 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 9400 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 9600 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 9800 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide; 10000 yard dash, Powell, Barton, and Ide.

Baseball

The able coaching of Mr. William Duncan and a good group of boys predicted a fairly successful season for the Lions' baseball team. A good few were out during the season, but the team was well prepared to take the place of any who were out.

Citrus and Excelsior were the first teams to fall under the determined onslaught of the Montebello team. The team was well prepared to take the place of any who were out. The team was well prepared to take the place of any who were out. The team was well prepared to take the place of any who were out.

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The teams played this year were Pasadena, Montebello, Burbank, Covina, and El Monte. The team was well prepared to take the place of any who were out.

Wrestling

The wrestling team under the able direction of Don Baetisinger, a special coach from Whittier College, made their first appearance this year. The boys did well as individuals but due to the lack of outstanding heavyweights they didn't fare so well as a team.

The local fellows made their first appearance on the mats against Whittier College. The invading team went home victorious by a score of 21 to 16. The next meet was with the El Monte boys. The Lions put up a noble fight but were defeated by a small margin.

Next the El Monte boys invaded the Sherman Indian Institute and Fullerton Junior College. Here they met stiff opposition from slightly stronger teams.

With high individual hopes, the local matsters went to San Diego to participate in the C.I.F. finals. Here the boys made a fine showing. Last year the team took third place in this meet.

The team was made up of the following boys:

- 95 lbs. class—Sakaton
- 105 lbs. class—B. Morales, Rummens
- 115 lbs. class—Rhoads, R. Kawamura
- 125 lbs. class—M. Morales (Capt.), Brown, Collins
- 135 lbs. class—Patton, Stanton, Floyd
- 145 lbs. class—Haygood, Ramos
- 155 lbs. class—Ross
- 165 lbs. class—Schober, Sowers

Lettermen's Club

The organization now boasts a membership of 51 lettermen, whose plans for next year show that much can be expected in the way of accomplishment and service.

The members of this club are known as "L-Men" and have adopted the school colors as their official insignia. The regular meeting of the group is on the second Wednesday of each semester, but special meetings can be called by a petition from the membership or by the consent of the executive committee. Accurate records of all school letter awards are kept by the secretary of the club.

The point system is as follows: a varsity letter in any sport gains 10 points, a "B" letter is worth 6 points, a "C" letter, 4 points; a "D" letter, 3 points; an "A" or "B" team manager's letter, 3 points; and a "C" or "D" manager's letter, 2 points. Points granted shall be at least half earned in competitive sports; i.e. no more than 5 points shall be earned by a manager.

The officers of the club are Dick Manning, president; Bob Sowers, vice-president; Rex Welch, secretary-treasurer; and Marvin Schober, representing boys' athletics on the Executive Commission. Mr. William Duncan, head of the boys' physical education department, is the faculty advisor of the group.

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G. A. A. Council

association shall be to develop physical efficiency, to encourage interest in athletics, to promote good sportsmanship and spirit of cooperation and fellowship." This statement is the purpose of the G. A. A. as written in their constitution. This document, the first of its kind at El Monte, was drawn up by Shannon McEwen, Angie Ciocca, and Viva Roskelley, council members.

Officers of the council have been Jacqueline Ruedy, president; Dessie Richey, vice-president; and Angie Ciocca, secretary-treasurer. Managers of the different sports were Shannon McEwen, basketball; Viva Roskelley, basketball; Elsie Buchan, speedball; Wilda Mae George, tennis; Alma Sievers, yell-leader; and Bette Walker, baseball. Candidates for offices are nominated by the Executive Board and are voted upon by the association at large. President and vice-president must have been members of the G. A. A. executive council for at least one semester, and must be seniors or juniors.

Yearly the association is invited to attend one or more play-days. This year Whittier High School and Pasadena Junior College asked for the presence of the local girls who sent seventy-nine representatives to the contests.

At the annual meeting of the G. A. A. held on December 11, 1935, at the El Monte High School, the following were elected: Viva Roskelley, president; Angie Ciocca, secretary-treasurer; and Elizabeth Daniels, advisor.

This year's program as changed under the new instructors was a great success. It is hoped that it will be even more successful next season.

Basketball

For two consecutive years basketball has ranked highest in G. A. A. sports. And this year it was no exception. It was an overwhelming majority of the girls who voted basketball as the most popular sport. A girl must be skillful, swift and accurate. These are only three of the many qualities a girl must have to be on the first team.

The junior-senior championship game, most exciting of the tournament play-offs, ended in a 22-20 victory for the seniors. Juanita Moody, captain and center of the fourth year team, was supported by Dessie Richey, center; Elizabeth Bellaver, forward; Elaine Summerhays, forward; Ruby Crevelin, guard; and substitute Mildred Summerhays, forward.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors who deserve recognition for their fine work are: Freshmen—Alice Stagg, Alma Sievers, Jane Mucker, Angie Ciocca, Patricia Ciocca, and Elsie Buchan; Sophomores—Kathryn Terry, Viva Roskelley, Peggy Wipac, Elsie Buchan, Ellen Harmon, Dorothy Tyra, Shannon McEwen and Gloria Gibbs.

The results of the games are as follows (winning teams named first): juniors vs. freshmen, 34-15; seniors vs. freshmen, 32-12; juniors vs. sophomores, 30-6; freshmen vs. sophomores, 22-6; seniors vs. sophomores, 38-11; and seniors vs. juniors, 22-20.

Speedball

One of the most enjoyable of all girls' sports is speedball. Therefore, its season is always accepted with pleasure by a large number of co-eds.

Speedball is played much on the same order as hockey, with the exception that a soccer ball is used in place of a small puck. The object of each game is to make as many goals as possible.

This year the seniors came out on top. The juniors finished a close second; third and fourth places were taken by the sophomores and freshmen.

These games were played after school in round-robin fashion, under the auspices of the G. A. A. and the direction of the gym instructors.

Outstanding players in this sport were Elizabeth Bellaver, senior; Jane Mucker, senior; Jane Macy, junior; Annabelle Brown, sophomore; Patricia Patterson, freshmen; Shizuye Kido, senior; Angie Ciocca, junior; Elsie Buchan, junior; Barbara Jessen, sophomore; Alma Sievers, sophomore; Ruby Crevelin, freshman; Alma Brown, senior; Mildred Summerhays, senior; Viva Roskelley, junior; and Shannon McEwen, junior.



Hockey

Hockey, a favorite among the El Monte girls, is fast in action and thrilling to watch. Its sport is rather new on the campus but is received enthusiastically by all participants. Although it is not so rough, it is basically similar to the hockey. The game is played by hitting a small disk ball from one extreme of the field to the other. There are eleven players in each team and they are arranged in order of forwards, backs, fullbacks and goalkeepers.

Competition was high this year among the different classes. The freshmen were outdone by the seniors who beat them when they put forty of the upper classmen into the field. As a pastime, the contests were played after school. All games were played under the capable leadership of the fine girls' coaches, Miss Louisa C. Brown, Miss Nellie C. Brown, and Mrs. J. C. Brown. At the end of the season, the seniors came out victorious by a 1-0 score.

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Girls' Baseball

Out of the hundreds of E. U. H. S. co-eds who participated in this all-American baseball season, the girls' baseball team was one of the most successful. The anniversary of baseball was being celebrated all over the United States.

Four diamonds were available for the girls' use. The classes were divided with the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. All games were played under the capable leadership of the fine girls' coaches, Miss Louisa C. Brown, Miss Nellie C. Brown, and Mrs. J. C. Brown. The winning team was composed of Betty Kay, Wilma, Susan, Patricia, Susan, and Patricia. Shirley Applegate, Phyllis Clabaugh, and Marie Miall.

Baseball has proved to be almost as exciting to girls as football is to boys. Small teams of girls are playing the game in their own backyards. They are playing themselves.

Co-eds showing high possibilities in their field are Shizuye Kido, senior; Elizabeth Bellaver, senior; Wilma, senior; Betty Kay, senior; Patricia, senior; Susan, senior; and Patricia, senior. The losing team was composed of Betty Kay, Wilma, Susan, Patricia, Susan, and Patricia. Shirley Applegate, Phyllis Clabaugh, and Marie Miall.

And so, with the sport of sports, E. U. H. S.'s G. A. A. activities end, and the final game of the season was played. The winning team was composed of Betty Kay, Wilma, Susan, Patricia, Susan, and Patricia. Shirley Applegate, Phyllis Clabaugh, and Marie Miall.

Tennis and Volleyball

Volleyball has been played for the first time this year as a G.A.A. activity. Although the game has never been very popular in previous seasons, this year saw a renewed interest in the game. The seniors were the winners, with the juniors following in second.

Credit for fine work should be given to Elizabeth Bellaver, Shizuye Kido, Alma, and Patricia. The losing team was composed of Betty Kay, Wilma, Susan, Patricia, Susan, and Patricia. Shirley Applegate, Phyllis Clabaugh, and Marie Miall.

Tennis, a fast-moving game, has not been played by many of the young ladies because of limited facilities.

Three girls are, however, noted for their ability in this sport. They are Shirley Applegate, Mary Jane Williams, and Margaret Karson.

Shirley Applegate



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G. A. A. Varsity

As a plan to eliminate the awarding of emblems, honorary varsity teams were formed this year for the first time. In order to become members of the varsity, the girls must be approved by the gym instructors according to their endurance ability and sportsmanship.

These teams are given the following privileges: membership in the G. A. A. Letter Society; purchase of a sweater and emblem when approved by the executive council. Stripes may be placed on sweaters according to the number of years a member is chosen on one of the honorary squads.

The teams include freshmen and sophomores, as well as juniors and seniors. This plan is being followed in working the upper division teams in the performances of the upper division competitors.

Not only does this plan help to give credit where it is due, but it also provided the young ladies with a chance to show their ability. A great deal of credit for clean play in after-school sports is encouraged.

Therefore, the physical education teachers have given the girls an opportunity to play on the varsity. The varsity is a team of athletes who are chosen to represent the school and admits only the best of players.

Juniors and Seniors

"Champs" in most of the sports in which they participate, the juniors and seniors rule the lower classmen with an iron hand. Traditions of the school have shown the "high and mighty" always victorious and, if perchance they lose a game, then disgrace is upon them.

Seniors and juniors have usually battled for first place in sports. They are always "friendly enemies," but out to win.

Some of the more prominent players are Jackie Ruedy, Dessie Richey, Shizuye Kido, Elizabeth Bellaver, Mildred Summerhays, Phyllis Franklin, Elaine Brugere, seniors; Angie Ciocca, Viva Roskelley, Shannon McEwen, Margie Hicks, Shirle Applegate, Jane Macy, and Edith Prosin, juniors.

And so with the seniors of '39 passing from the campus, eyes are turned towards the class of '40 and seniors of tomorrow. It is hoped that next year's sports will hold as much pleasure, enjoyment, and clean outdoor fun as this year's have.

Freshmen and Sophomores

One of the most satisfactory groups that the gym instructors have each year is composed of sophomores and freshmen. These two units seem to show more enthusiasm and interest in sports than the other classes. At the very beginning of the year, the "freshers" showed a great deal of promise as E. U. H. S.'s future sportswomen.

During the first few weeks of the year, the freshmen and sophomores, because of lack of experience they seldom won a practice or a championship game. However, this did not mean that they were not learning. In fact, they were learning a great deal. In a hockey game against the seniors, the score being 1-0.

Some of the more outstanding players were Peggy O'Connor, Gloria Gibbs, Dorothy Tyra, Barbara Mueller, Patricia Patterson, freshmen; Alma Sievers, Eula Crestone, Barbara Jessen, Annabelle Brown, Grace Maxey, sophomores.

Results of the hockey game were: seniors, 21; freshmen and sophomores, 1. In a game against the freshmen, the seniors won 1-0.

The outcomes of speedball were: junior-freshmen, 5-0; senior-freshmen, 16-0; junior-freshmen, 12-7; and senior-freshmen, 2-2.

Scores of the other sports could not be obtained before publication time. However, these facts give an idea of the younger athletes who are the *crème de la crème* of our present girl competitors.

ET CETERA

As we draw near to the close of this book we hope that the
 remembrance of life and music has been brought more clearly to mind.
 Some compositions are great and magnificent, likewise some lives are
 full and worthy of remembrance. Much depends upon our ability,
 forethought and care as composers. As some songs with light, airy
 swing afford diversion for the immediate vicinity so do some lives
 bring joy and music to those with whom they come in contact. We
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 future be all joyous and contented. Et Cetera.

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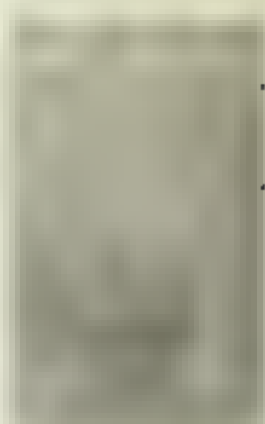
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Royal Cleaners
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El Monte

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204 W. Valley Blvd., El Monte

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Dr. A. J. Terry, Chiropractor
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333 W. Valley Blvd., El Monte
Phone Budlong 8-6510

Turner, Stevens & Turner, Funeral Directors
259 E. Main St., Alhambra

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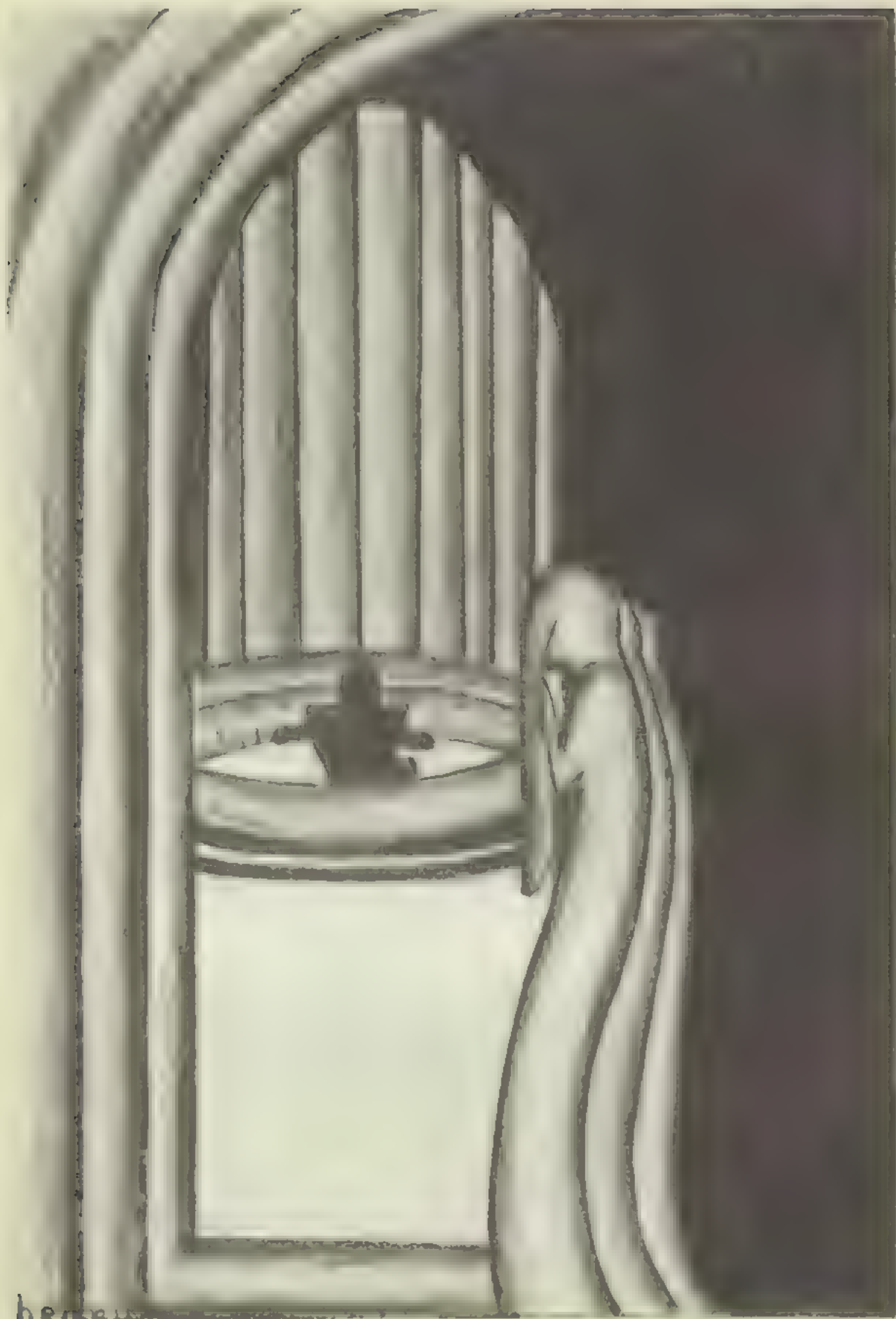
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IN MEMORIAM



Like a sudden blare of trombones or a roaring crescendo of drums came a dramatic period in the even symphony of campus days: on October 30, 1938 tragedy ended the lives of three El Monte Union High School students.

And as the crashing tones of calamity changed into the march of mourning the hearts of their comrades kept time with the beat of the muffled drums.

That their place in the lives of their fellows may remain a little longer open, this page is lovingly dedicated to the memories of

James Burnes

Douglas Duffin

Jerry Thompson

SIGNATURES

11. and 12.
 lots of luck
 to be had looking
 for a good
 your Pal
 cannot be
 any more

Many
 out of luck
 & seems to
 come
 M. J. S.

Good
 to a friend
 sincerely
 (M. J. S.)

May, 1915, always
 is fortunate in
 your love of life
 and etc.

Always a
 friend
 Archie
 Harris

and that is
 the only
 with the best

Bill
 was to a swell school
 first was always broad-
 ice enough to buy everyone
 ice cream

Dear Bill,
 Well, I guess this is
 the best of our school days.
 The time will always be remembered
 for these times we are glad
 to have had such success.
 We really made some

Bill
 M. J. S.

Hello - Me

Best wishes
to a swell
Maui
guy.

I can Bill:
grand its really
that knowing you
on should I pay days.
only last few weeks.
remember hope you know
in me or I know
Sincerely you.
Maui Nippon

Best wishes
my Dimpled Darlings.
Seven years we have
known how I really don't
I still love you. I stood it.
Dimpled
(Maui Nippon)

Dear Bill:
Good luck in the
field of your future work
Bill Nippon

To a fellow I have
enjoyed calling
a friend for eight
long years.
Richard
J...

Dear Bill:
lots and lots of luck and
everything to a fellow sufferer
in Pharynx.
Sincerely,
Lore Weston
Bill Nippon

Bill:
I didn't see you
when you were
well. We know
you a long time
& hope to see you
a lot after with
improved from
the hands of osteopathic
study. "Get"

Bill -
 Here's to a fellow
 student. I wish you
 the best of everything
 in the future.
 Linda Mae George

2/2.
 Dear
 To a swell
 marching partner
 in the perfect (Vic)
 been a last of fun
 Phyllis & Ben
 11/11/11

Hello Bill:
 Here's wishing
 you all the success
 you may need. (or stuff)
 Larry Walker

To one of the
sweetest-looking
fellows in E.U.H.S.,
I wish you loads
of fuck. Sincerely
Shirley

Sincerely,
Shirley Case

W. wishing you
I send you
future - you

just left
Emma Lou Kling

Dear Willie:
Want a good looking
cock, half year old
brown & white.
Just a little
of these
to London.

Dear Bill, Alice
Alice "Vic" Good
"The Good" Good
Luck to you.
A.P.S.
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والصلاة والسلام على
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